

PROMINENT FIRMS ARE NOW BIDDING

To Furnish Regalia For Winchester Commandery Knights Templar.

The committee appointed by Winchester Commandery Knights Templars to purchase the regalia to be used when they get in their new quarters will meet February 18th, and open the bids and award the contract.

A number of the most prominent firms in the country are trying to secure the contract for furnishing the regalia and nothing but the very finest and latest will be accepted. The following is a list of some of the firms that are trying to secure the contract:

The Pettibone Company, of Cincinnati; The M. C. Lilly Company, of Columbus, Ohio; Cincinnati Regalia Company, of Cincinnati, and the Henderson Aims of Kalamazoo.

The Joint Committee appointed by the Masons and Knights of Pythias to select the furniture for the new building will meet February 15th, and award the contract for the furniture. H. H. Hall and the Winn Furniture Company, are the local bidders for the furniture.

Work has been resumed on the building since the cold weather and its completion will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

CHECK RECEIVED FROM THE STATE TREASURY

For \$460.50 To Be Paid Out in This County For Sheep Killed By Dogs.

County Clerk, J. A. Boone, has received a check from the State Treasury, for \$460.50 to be paid out in this county for sheep killed by dogs.

The following is a list of those who have claims and the amount they will receive:

Rachel Ware	15 00
W. W. Snowden	5 00
H. L. Stephens	75 00
Mary E. Haggard	11 50
J. D. Duval	15 00
Mary E. Haggard	10 00
W. W. Gay	10 00
T. W. Burch	25 00
J. D. Duval	20 00
T. M. Hampton	24 00
J. J. Hagan	23 00
Owen Portwood	15 00
J. J. Hagan	8 00
A. S. Kidd	55 50
J. L. Bomar	16 00
N. H. Witherspoon	108 00
Appraisers fees	16 00
Magistrates fees	8 00

Total\$460 50

TWO ARE KILLED IN MISSISSIPPI WRECK

Illinois Central Flyer Runs Into Open Switch—Number of Boats in Debris.

Special to The News.

COLDWATER, Miss., Feb. 8, 1:30 p. m.—A Chicago flyer of the Illinois Central railroad plunged into an open switch here and was wrecked. Two passengers were killed and a score were injured, several fatally. The dead are Martin Stanton, of Memphis, Tenn., and an unknown Italian. Reported number of bodies in debris.

Mr. Stanley O. Wood, of the Mt. Sterling Gazette gave this office a pleasant call Monday morning.

SEARCH OF TWELVE YEARS.

Ends With Arrest of Kentuckian at Denver on Murder Charge.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 8.—Charles Herndon, arrested here after a search of twelve years and who is wanted on the charge of slaying his wife near Williamsburg, Ky., started for Frankfort in custody of Captain G. L. Givens.

Herndon says the killing was accidental, and he expects to be freed of the charge.

Mr. Clarence Harris, of Lexington, was the week end guest of relatives here.

SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NEEDED TO BALL TEAM

Enthusiastic Fan Asks All Citizens to Support the Ball Team

To the Editor of The News:

Listen base ball fans! Here is a proposition that is put up to you. We are now in reaching-distance of a ball club for this year. We think that we have the best team of players that will be in the league this year signed up and their contracts are in our safe, and nothing remains to be done except to get enough fans together to sign up for just fifty more shares of stock, and we feel sure that we will yet win out. We find so many that tell us, "yes it is a good thing, and we can't afford to let it fall through, and I am going to help you, but I can't do it today." They do not seem to realize that this stock must be subscribed for at once, as on Wednesday, February 10th, we will have to declare ourselves at Richmond, we will be in if this amount is raised, and will be out if it is not. The promoters do not want this money now, anytime before the first of May will be time enough to pay it, but the stock must be subscribed for to enable us to organize and elect officers, so that we can transact business legally. All the work that has been done up to this time has been done by self-appointed committees. The ones that have been doing this work have worked hard for months, and it will be a sad disappointment to them if they see that all of their work has gone for naught at the last moment. Now let's all get together, and those that have not signed up but had expected to do so, but have been putting it off, go to H. H. Phillips today and he will gladly furnish you with a blank and he will promise to have plenty of pens and ink so that as many can sign at one time as will go to him. Now don't wait for some one else, but go right along, and make his place of business look like a big bargain house overrun with customers. Now if you will do this, and we get this fifty shares, we want every stockholder to be at the court house at 7:30 Tuesday night, and we will organize and elect directors and get down to business. If you find that you cannot be at this meeting send your proxy by some one. If you will only go in and subscribe like you know that you should, there will be no trouble in raising this amount. Look back at Winchester's past history. Did she ever start anything that she did not finish? Don't let this be our first fall down. Tommy Sheets from the Lexington club was up here Saturday night and he told several of us that we were the only ones in the league that he was afraid of, but that he expected to trim us good and plenty. Help us show him that he can't do it. If you will come up with that fifty shares, we will agree to make his auburn locks turn gray before the season is over. Do you know also that if we get this club in working shape that it is very likely that the street car company will extend the line to the overhead bridge on Hickman street, and that will put the car within one hundred and fifty yards of the grandstand. We will make an announcement in The News Tuesday afternoon, how we have succeeded.

Make the meeting a sure thing by subscribing for this stock.

"A FAN."

SUCCESS FOR POULTRY.

Mr. Napoleon J. Barnes, of this county, has demonstrated his ability to produce the very highest-grade of chickens. The past season he received premiums as follows:

Clark County Fair—1st. cock; 1st. hen; special for best display.

Blue Grass Fair—1st. and 2nd. cock; 1st. and 2nd. hen; 1st. pullet.

Kentucky State Fair—1st. pullet.

Lebanon Poultry Show—1st. and 2nd. cock; 1st. and 2nd. hen; 1st. cockerel; 1st. 2nd and 3rd pullet; 1st. pen.

Lexington Poultry Show—4th. cock; 3rd. hen; 2nd. cockerel; 2nd. pen.

Louisville Poultry Show—3rd. and 4th. cock; 1st. and 4th. hen; 1st. cockerel, and 2nd. pen.

He also won the State championship medal for winning most points on Black Langshan, season of 1907-08.

Mr. C. V. Bridwell, manager of the East Tennessee Telephone Company, was in Lexington Saturday on business.

Mr. Woodson Wallace of Lexington, was the guest of Mr. J. Harvey Hunt, Saturday and Sunday.



DOUGLAS ROBINSON, PRESIDENT'S BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Douglas Robinson probably will be the complainant in the libel action against the New York World for the articles published prior to the election regarding the purchase of the Panama canal property. Mr. Robinson, who is President Roosevelt's brother-in-law, has given the case into the hands of District Attorney Jerome of New York.

BILLY CAMPBELL DIES AT THE COUNTY FARM

Former Hotel Clerk Succumbs to Consumption, and is Buried in Pauper's Lot.

Billy Campbell, formerly clerk at the Brown-Proctoria and Court View Hotels, died at the County Farm Saturday morning after an illness of several months of consumption. Mr. Campbell came to this city about 12 years ago as an umbrella mender, and continued in that work a short time; later he clerked in the hotels, which he continued up until a few years ago, when his health became so impaired that he had to retire. He had no relatives to take charge of his remains and at his own request he was buried in the pauper's lot.

Billy had many good traits of character and some weak ones. He was his own worst enemy.

PRISON COMMISSION WILL NOT COMMENT

Will Ask Legislature to Pass Resolution Appointing Committee To Examine.

Special to The News.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 8.—The State Prison Commission will make no comments on the salty charges made by Col. Jack Chinn, published in Saturday's paper, but state that they will request a full and complete investigation in every respect by the Legislature when it meets next winter. The members of the Prison Commission will request each House of the Legislature to pass a resolution appointing committees to examine the penal institutions of the State.

TOOK CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

Civil Service examinations were held in this city Saturday by Hunt Perry, secretary of the local board.

There are no vacancies to be filled at present, but those that pass will be eligible in the order of efficiency, for any that may occur in clerk, carrier positions at the postoffice.

The following took the examination:

S. A. Ramsey, Jno. W. Compton, Riley Ragland, Ben. H. Tuttle, J. H. Sumpter, Anna Vanarsdale, W. C. Marks, T. M. Berry, B. B. Woodford, John Bush, Carrie Laine, Ernest Birch, Will Taylor.

Mr. Woodson Wallace of Lexington, was the guest of Mr. J. Harvey Hunt, Saturday and Sunday.

BIDS ADIEU TO PANAMA CANAL

Taft Sails on Homeward Journey—Work is Progressing in Satisfactory Way.

Colon, Feb. 8.—President-elect William Howard Taft and party left on board the United States cruiser North Carolina for New Orleans, accompanied by the cruiser Montana. Just previous to embarking, Mr. Taft gave out the following:

"I am not prepared now to make a statement as to the result of the trip to the isthmus, except to say that we have found the work progressing in a most satisfactory way; the organization better than ever before, the esprit de corps excellent and the determination of all, even the humblest laborer, directed to the building of the canal. I am sure this has impressed itself upon everyone of the board of visiting engineers as it has upon me.

"With reference to the type of the canal and continuance of the present plans, the engineers promise they will be able to hand me their report by the time we land at New Orleans."

Governor Melendez and a large gathering of the Panama railroad and the isthmian canal commission employees were at the dock to bid the president-elect farewell. Lieutenant Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the canal, accompanied Mr. Taft on the North Carolina. He will proceed to Washington to discuss the matter of appropriations necessary for the completion of the work.

As the tug which transferred the visitors to the cruiser moved away, the crowds cheered lustily. Mr. Taft, looking the picture of health, bowed and called out laughing: "Keep your eye on that subterranean lake at Gatun."

During his visit here, which lasted ten days, Mr. Taft, accompanied on many occasions by the special engineers who came to the isthmus with him, visited every section of the canal. His influence was also exerted in bringing about a better feeling between various factions that have been opposing each other since the last election.

TWO SKATERS DROWNED

Seaman Makes Fruitless Effort to Save Wireless Operator.

Woodshole, Mass., Feb. 8.—While skating on a pond in a cedar swamp near this village Charles Gottliebson, a wireless operator, of the revenue cutter Acushnet, broke through the ice and both he and Seaman Oscar Rongved, also of the Acushnet, who made a brave attempt to rescue him, were drowned. Several of their shipmates endeavored to reach the drowning men from the shore by tying their handkerchiefs together to make a life line, but the ice kept breaking under them. A tree was then secured but before it could be put out on the ice both men had gone under.

Largest Cargo of Hemp.

New Orleans, Feb. 8.—The largest cargo of Philippine hemp ever brought to the United States has reached this port. The cargo will make up 250 carloads, which will be shipped to a manufacturing firm in Chicago. The importation is in the nature of an experiment to determine the advisability of employing the hemp, instead of Mexican sisal, in the manufacture of twine.

DYNAMITE EXPLODES

Six Persons Blown to Pieces at French Coal Mine.

Nancy, France, Feb. 8.—Six persons were blown to pieces by the explosion of a large quantity of dynamite and ten thousand blasting cartridges in the store house of a mine at Tucquegnieux. The windows of all the houses within a radius of three miles were broken by the concussion.

Constable Shot by Negro.

Paris, Tex., Feb. 8.—Deputy Constable Robert Draper was shot and instantly killed by John McIntosh, a negro, while he, in company with Constable Matthews, was endeavoring to place the negro under arrest on a charge of assault. The negro made his escape.

Cold Wave Coming.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Following a storm which is moving eastward from the extreme west today, a cold wave which now covers the northwest will hold the entire northern section of the country in its grasp by the middle of the week.

Jim Jeffries' Denial.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—"I have heard nothing, nor seen anything, in reference to a challenge from Jack Johnson," said James J. Jeffries, when asked regarding the purported cabling of a challenge to him from Australia by Champion Johnson.

MRS. ROOSEVELT WILL BE THERE

Decided to Attend Lincoln Memorial Dedication—All Plans Completed.

Louisville, Feb. 8.—Simple and yet splendid with the presence of the first citizens of the United States will be the homage which will be paid the old homestead of Abraham Lincoln, in Larue county, Ky., on the occasion of his centenary, February 12, the plans for the ceremonies of dedicating the marble memorial hall by President Theodore Roosevelt having finally been arranged.

The last preparations were made in this city by the committee in charge of Charles E. Miner, representing the Lincoln Farm association. It was determined that the five trains that will be run to Hodgenville from Louisville on February 12 should bear the various delegations, that a platoon of Louisville police should be permitted to do duty and that the representatives of the Republican and Democratic committees of Kentucky be given a place of prominence in the ceremonies.

At this meeting two facts were learned also: One regretfully, that the venerable Cardinal Gibbons will not be able to come to pronounce the invocation, and the other joyfully that Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt will be members of the president's party. Up to the time of this latter announcement Kentucky women, of whom Lincoln's wife and mother came, had taken only a cursory interest in the arrangements. After the fact of the coming of the first lady of the land and the White House debutante had been published they began to show interest that proclaimed them like their sisters the world over to beseege their husbands to take them to the dedication.

The first train will leave this city at 7:31 o'clock on the morning of February 12, will carry all who desire to reach the farm early and to roam over the acres where the child Lincoln played. The second train at 7:45 will carry a band, sixty volunteer militiamen, eighteen cavalymen and fifty newspapermen; the third, at 8:15, will bear the federal and confederate veterans, who are to act as escorts to the president, the veterans of the Spanish American war and Governor Augustus E. Willson and his military staff; the fourth train at 8:35 will carry the Louisville business men who are behind the dedication plans and those of the public who can get into four extra coaches; while the fifth train at 9:35 will bear the president, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Secretary Loeb and Secretary of War Luke E. Wright. During the last few weeks in which these plans have been crystallizing, the people of Washington county, Larue's neighbor, have been protesting against holding the exercises two miles from Hodgenville, on the farm where Lincoln was a child. They declare that the future president was born on Valley creek in Washington county, where his parents were married and that Washington is being cheated of her motherhood. There is an old dispute between the counties.

The farm is two miles from Hodgenville along a road which is usually hard to traverse in winter but which has been veneered with gravel and cinders until it is now passable.

The program for the dedication includes addresses by President Roosevelt, ex-Governor Joseph Folk, of Missouri; Governor Augustus E. Willson, of Kentucky; General James Wilson, for the G. A. R., and Luke E. Wright, for the Confederacy.

Deutschland Resumes Journey.

New York, Feb. 8.—Uninjured by a two hours' stay on a North River shoal on which she ran her prow shortly after leaving her dock the Hamburg American liner Deutschland resumed her journey to Mediterranean ports.

GIVEN RECEPTION

Captain Seally and "Jack" Binns Reach Liverpool on Baltic.

Liverpool, Feb. 8.—When the White Star steamer Baltic, which numbered among its passengers Captain Seally, of the Republic when she went down two weeks ago off Nantucket, and "Jack" Binns, arrived at her dock this morning, a large crowd was present and the two heroes of the wreck were given a rousing reception.

The saloon passengers of the Baltic met Saturday night and made a collection for the Republic's crew.

Played Wild West; Shot in Heart.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 8.—While playing "Wild West" Hugh Maher, aged 9, was shot through the heart by a 14-year-old colored boy, Richard Deyo. Deyo was not held, as the coroner believed the shooting to be accidental.

Will Jones

FEBRUARY

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28						

CHIC STYLES.

Fur Bands in Style Again—The Portrait Stock.

There is a revival of an old fashion this season, that of edging skirts with fur bands. And there is often a tiny edge of fur seen projecting from the jacket as if the entire garment were fur lined.

Scoutched sleeves are the latest braid development. They are generally long and of net covered with an Egyptian design in braid.

The girl who has an old fashioned coral brooch is fortunate. These are in the height of fashion this winter and go well with the old world jabots of lace and what are now known as the portrait stocks of black satin that are wrapped around the neck. Girls who



SHIRT WAIST DRESSING SACK—4361.

A pattern of this attractive dressing sack may be had in seven sizes—from 32 to 44 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number (4361), and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

wear the portrait stocks of satin and the large, loose jabots of lace are also adding their baby necklaces of cut coral.

One fad of the season is the employment of black chiffon with colored silk and cloth gowns.

The dressing sack illustrated has every appearance of a neat tailored shirt waist, but it is much more easily adjusted than a separate waist and skirt. The collar is in the regular turnover style that can be worn with a pretty jabot or four-in-hand.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FRIBBLES OF FASHION.

Black Velvet Ribbon Strings Adorn the Latest Chapeaux.

A very fetching addition to a large hat of black faille trimmed with white ostrich plumes was a pair of long hat strings of black velvet ribbon tied in a large bow which rested on the right shoulder. The strings did not come anywhere near the chin of the wearer, but drooped down over the front of the bodice.

When real lace is used for the long sleeve it is not necessary or desirable to change its color, and some of the same variety of lace is usually worked



THE PANTALON PETTICOAT—4350.

A pattern of this pantalon skirt may be had in seven sizes—from 22 to 34 inches waist measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number (4350), and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

In on the waist to a greater or less degree.

To appear well dressed these days with the new style tight fitting gowns it is necessary that the underclothes fit perfectly. All fullness should be disposed of over the hips, and the most effectual way to accomplish this is to choose a circular model like the one illustrated. JUDIC CHOLLET.

PRETTY TRIFLES OF FASHION.

Geisha Frock Among the Novelties in Girls' Garments.

A novelty in girls' garments is the Geisha frock, and an extremely odd looking one it is. Fashioned from tan linen, it has a plaited skirt attached to a white muslin sleeveless waist (just by way of support), and over it is a blouse cut exactly on the same lines as that worn by a Chinese, ending just over the hips. The neck is cut in a Dutch short square, and the sleeves are bell shape, ending at the elbows. The dress may be worn with a guimpe or not, as preferred. The hem of the blouse, also edges of sleeves and neck, are decorated with a simple embroidery worked in white thread. The distinguishing feature of this new design is the addition of lingerie frilling. On the lower edge, at under-arm seams, the blouse is cut away for about six by four inches and the space filled in with the frilling. There is a similar effect given at the edges of the bell sleeves with a narrower frilling.

Ecru net was responsible for a charming little opera bag seen at a women's exchange recently. Along the bottom ran a border of clover conventionalized, the delicate pink blossoms and pale green leaves picked out with floss silk outlined with silver thread. Ivory white moire formed the lining and nothing better could have been conceived for bringing out such a dainty pattern. Many of the bags were of pale tan (natural) pongee embroidered in delicate colors in prim, stiff-looking designs, and were lined with a wash silk matching in color the decoration.

GOOD IDEA FOR CANDLESTICKS.

Easily Made at Home, and Really Cost Little.

A set of candlesticks adorning the colonial mantel of a young bride looked as if they were treasure trove from some old cathedral, so classic were their lines. Few of their admirers were let into the secret that they were home made and cost almost nothing.

Each candle has as a base three blocks of ordinary wood, set one on top of the other. The lowest was seven inches square, the middle one five inches and the top one, on which rested the upright stem of the candle, was three inches square. The blocks were cut from yellow pine, and were an inch thick.

The uprights were pieces of wood two inches square and 15 inches high, and were fastened to the center of the topmost block on the base. Across the top of the upright ran a piece of wood an inch thick. This was put on at right angles.

At either end of this transverse piece were blocks of wood two inches square and an inch thick, in which were set small brass candle sockets. In the center, directly above the upright, the brass candlestick was fastened to the cross piece without the extra block.

The candlesticks when finished were given several coats of Japanese gilt in a dull tint, and looked like some rare antique.

PRETTY MATCH-BOX HOLDER.



The tin match-box holders so often given away with packets of matches are useful but by no means ornamental. A simple plan by which they may be rendered more decorative is to cover them entirely with white enamel. They should then be left until dry, when some pretty floral design and the name of the room to which they belong can be painted on them. A holder so treated is shown in our sketch, and as a suggestion for an article for sale in a bazar it should not be forgotten.

With High Scarlet Heels.

One of the new fancies in footwear is to have high scarlet heels put on black slippers. This is an old French fashion which coincides with the director clothes.

Then the men wore them as well as the women, but now they are restricted to the gentle sex. These heels are either Spanish or French and the color is a vivid crimson.

The slipper on which it is placed is usually the patent leather, with a large rhinestone buckle in front holding a rosette of satin or chiffon.

They are not dressy enough for dancing, but are worn for informal occasions in the evening in the house. They are especially pretty with the popular indoor gown of black satin or chiffon, made empire with an open square neck trimmed with jet.

Henna Paste.

Use one part of henna and three parts of lump indigo. Reduce the henna leaves to a coarse powder, also the indigo, and mix together with sufficient water to form a paste. The longer this remains on, the darker it will make the hair. The paste is to be washed off well. If the scalp is discolored it can be washed with soap and water without affecting the hair.

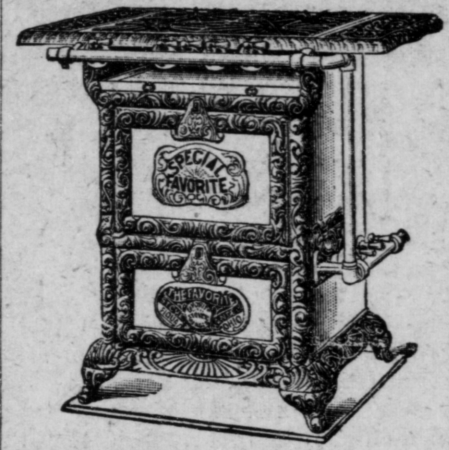
The "Week-End Bag."

What is known as the "Week-End Bag" has made its appearance. This is a miniature traveling bag just large enough to hold a night dress and a few toilet articles.

Bush has them.

GAS HEATERS—AND—RANGES.

FAVORITE STOVES.



BEST in the World, BUSH on the Corner.

RAWLINS' RACKET

Headquarters for everything.

Big line. Best line in town.

I still have a fine

50c Corset for 35c

Best Work Shirt made.

Come to see me when in need of anything.

T. C. Rawlins,

Home Phone 470.



Are You on the Look out for PRICES

that will suit your pocket-book on Stoves and Wood Mantels. Turn your eyes in our direction and your search ends.

GRANT WITT & CO.,
30 North Main.

Lunch Stand!

Chili Con Carne, Fruits, Groceries, etc.

Hibb Mosses.
25 N. Main St.

REVOLTS AT COLD STEEL.

"Your only hope," said three doctors to Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Detroit, Mich., suffering from severe rectal trouble, lies in an operation. "then I used Dr. King's New Life Pills," she writes, "till wholly cured." They prevent Appendicitis, cure Constipation, Headache. 25c. at Phillips Drug Store.

Pet Dogs of the Egyptians.
Excavators in one of the ancient Egyptian cemeteries discovered the bodies of many pet dogs. One of the animals had ivory bracelets round its legs, while several had collars of twisted leather, one with a leather lead attached. The teeth of many of the dogs were in a noticeably bad condition, the result of idleness and unhealthy luxury.

WASHINGTON ONCE GAVE UP

to three doctors; was kept in bed for five weeks. Blood poison from a spider's bite caused large, deep sores to cover his leg. The doctors failed, then "Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured me," writes John Washington, of Bosqueville, Texas. For eczema, boils, burns and piles its supreme. 25c. at Phillips Drug Company.

The Thistle in Australia.

The thistle was introduced into Australia by a Scotsman, who was sent out to Botany bay as a convict, and took with him a number of seeds of his national plant, and sowed them round his dwelling. The plant soon made itself so much at home that it spread over thousands of square miles of territory, and the important folks of the various provinces have expended many hundreds of pounds in the effort to repress its growth.

Sport-Loving Australians.

Australia's love of outdoor sports flourishes greatly on a very favorable climate and the universal half-holiday on Saturday.

Kentucky.

According to the last census Kentucky has a population of 2,147,174. The Area is 40,400 square miles; 400 of which is water. It has river border lines on the East, North and West. The streams within the State, as a rule head in the South East and flow in a North Westwardly direction; this fact retarded the construction of railroads and the development of our resources for many years.

The early railroads were built from the East and went over the more level territories North of the Ohio river and South of the Cumberland Mountains. In those days there was only a limited demand for coal and lumber. Now that the demand has increased, railroads have been built and others are contemplated that will develop our resources. It would seem that a kind providence has held in reserve our almost inexhaustible utilities until a time when they are most needed by the country. Our supply of timber is limited, but there is enough to last for many years to come.

We have a coal area of over fifteen thousand square miles enough to supply the world. Other minerals await development.

Natural gas and oil, in paying quantities are being developed in many localities.

There are no more bad people in Kentucky than in other states in proportion to population. Good people, regardless of politics or religion, are always welcome.

Clark County.

Land acres, 158,176.
Land assessment, \$5,452,120.
Value of real and personal property including franchises, \$10,940,898.

Tax rate for all county purposes, 50c. on the hundred dollars.

The foot hills of the mountains are on the Eastern border of the county, the Kentucky river on the South, forms the county line for a distance of twenty-five miles. Ford on the river, South of Winchester, has extensive lumber mills.

Three railroads go entirely across the county; Chesapeake & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Lexington & Eastern.

Blue Grass is a natural product. Uncultivated land will set itself in Blue grass. Crops of timothy and clover can be raised with profit. Corn, wheat, rye and oats are the grain crops. Tobacco is raised in large quantities.

All fruits that are adapted to the climate can be raised with profit. The census of 1900 gave the population at 16,694.

CIRCUIT COURT.

1st Monday in April;
2nd Monday in September;
1st Monday in December;
J. M. Benton, Judge;
B. A. Crutcher, Attorney.

COUNTY COURT.

4th Monday in each month.
QUARTERLY COURT.

3rd Tuesday in each month.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

J. H. Evans, Judge;
S. A. Jeffries, Attorney;
Howard Hampton, Sheriff;
J. A. Boone, County Clerk;
W. T. Fox, Circuit Clerk;
Roger Quisenberry, Assessor;
W. R. Sphar, Treasurer;
George Hart, Jailor;
I. Brinegar, Coroner.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

1st Dist., J. C. Richards;
2nd Dist., J. Scott Renick;
3rd Dist., Eli Dooley;
4th Dist., J. E. Ramsey;
5th Dist., Robert True;
6th Dist., F. F. Goodpaster;
7th Dist., Ben E. Wills.

Winchester.

County seat, area, a circle one and a half miles in diameter. Population census 1900, 5,964. The city has overlapped the corporate limits and now has a population that should be included in the limits of eight thousand. It is located on the dividing ridge between the Kentucky and Licking rivers, has water works, electric street cars and lights. Unlimited natural gas. Splendid graded schools and numerous churches.

The Kentucky Wesleyan College is located at Winchester. The fire department is one of the best in the State.

The assessed valuation of all property, including franchises, approximates three million dollars. The tax rate on the hundred dollars is sixty cents for city and forty cents for schools.

The C. & O., L. & N., and L. & E. railroads center at Winchester the geographical location and shipping facilities make the city a desirable location for factories. New concerns are given five years exemption from taxation. The Commercial Club will take pleasure in giving information.

CITY OFFICERS.

J. A. Hughes, Mayor.
S. B. Tracey, Clerk;
F. H. Haggard, Attorney;
F. P. Pendleton, Judge;
Riland D. Ramsey, Collector;
N. H. Witherspoon, Treasurer;
J. D. Soulesly, Assessor.

POLICE.

Mal Tarpy, Chief.
Albert Tanner,
John Ballard,
Carol Azbill,

BOARD OF COUNCIL.

1st Ward: John Reese,
W. P. Hackett.
2nd Ward: A. R. Martin,
T. L. Todd.
3rd Ward: Doc Pigg,
J. Q. Boone.
4th Ward: J. D. Jones.
5th Ward: G. D. McCullum,
Sil Dinelli.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

A. R. Baldwin, Chief.
Jno. W. Harding, Secretary.

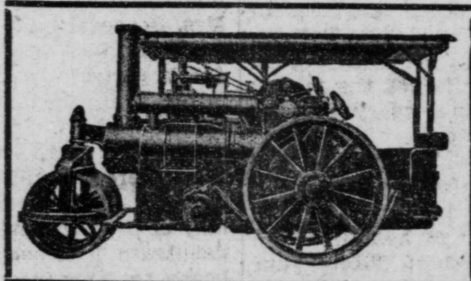
Board of Education.

G. W. Strother, President;
C. H. Rees, Secretary;
H. W. Scrivener, Treasurer;
Harry Ecton, J. B. Cornett
W. A. Adams, J. K. Allan,
James Hiale, Zeus Brum,
N. K. Foster.

Clark County Construction Co.

INCORPORATED.

Think of the mud and hill climbing tax paid each year.



No Road can cost the Farmer's as much as a poor one.

On the Basis of Equipment and the application of Economical Business Methods, we solicit the construction and repairing of all kinds and conditions of roads, public or private, streets or alleys.

Crushed and Building Stone Always on Sale.

We purchase Dynamite, Powder, Cement and Sand in car lots, and will be pleased to sell same in any quantity desired.

The putting in of all classes of Concrete a specialty, and satisfaction guaranteed.

People's State Bank

CAPITAL \$100,000

This bank began business less than three years ago, just in the beginning of the financial depression. Notwithstanding the hard times there has been a steady growth from the start, in the number of our depositors, and in the volume of our business. We enroll new names every week. We want yours. You are cordially invited to open an account with us. Personal attention to all business.

J. M. HUGHKIN, Cashier.

J. L. BROWN, President.

L. B. COCKRELL, Vice President.

Mr. Man!

Get your heads together and start your feet our way, we have some good things for you. All of our \$5.00 Shoes are to be sold at \$3.95 a Pair. These leathers are Patents, Vicis, Box Calf, Gun Metals and genuine Calf in the neatest shapes and fashions. This is your opportunity for a good thing.



MASSIE, The Shoe Man.

In Fairy Land

Where Children
and Grown-Ups
Should Roam

By RAYMOND BLATHWAYT,
English Author.



THE great problem of to-day is, how best can one get hold of the child mind?

You can't do it by mathematics, or geography, or Latin verse. You want to appeal to it by far more subtle and delicate means than algebra and the twanging cane.

To humanize you must first sympathize. And fairyland affords a happy hunting-ground, a never-failing point d'appui wherein and whence one may first seek to compass the wonderful subtleties of the darling child-minds by which we are surrounded on all sides, but of which, until it is too late, we frequently have so little understanding, and with which so many of us have such rare sympathy and correspondence.

The truth of the matter is this: the child-mind is the kingdom of heaven, into which we cannot enter except as little children ourselves.

A little girl shyly whispered in my ear the other day:

"Mr. Blathwayt, do you believe in fairies?"

"Of course I do," I seriously replied. "All sensible people believe in fairies!"

"Mother," she delightedly and triumphantly screamed across a crowded luncheon-table, "Mr. Blathwayt *does* believe in fairies!"

Many people will scarcely credit that a middle-aged man can sit soberly down at this time of day and write about children and fairies as I am doing gravely and sincerely, but I make no apology for so doing. Rather do I make an earnest plea for the cultivation of the fairy mind in the modern child.

The child who is not robbed of her childhood—the most precious gift that God has given to every comer into this weary world—what a woman she will make in after-life—the child with the fairy mind, the woman of the fairy life. In fairyland, and in fairyland only, the child cultivates its most natural faculty, imagination; and what is life without imagination?

"You can hear the stars shining and the day after to-morrow coming," once said a little girl to Mr. Graham Robertson, and it was for her beautiful mind and wonderful charm of imagination that he wrote a masque of Midsummer Eve, and through that masque and by means of similar childlike pageants of fairy-lore he obtained a glimpse into and a hold over the lovely mind of a child which to his life's end he will never forget, nor ever wish to regret.

Better than anyone I know, he is demonstrating the only possible way to get right inside the child-mind.

And he is doing it by way of the trees and the flowers, the birds and the rippling woodland streams. To put it quite roughly, as he said it to me the other day: "I am trying to hitch the fairy business on to Nature all the time."

Woman Hide Thy Love

By HELEN OLDFIELD.

'It always is a mistake, sometimes a fatal one, for a woman too plainly to show her love for any man, however much he may profess his love for her. The gravity of the error, of course, is measured by the manner of man whom the woman loves; all men are not alike, and some few can stand the test of utter security in the possession of that tender thing—a woman's heart.

But such men are as scarce as blue diamonds, and no woman is wise who adores a man and, still worse, tells him so. The telling is the major part of the mistake. Hearts are willful things, and sometimes

unbeknownst are lost, but at least the woman need not advertise the fact. There is much worldly wisdom in the saying that with impunity one may break all the "ten commandments" if one only obeys the precept: "Thou shalt not be found out."

Undeniably there are times when, if hypocrisy merely be the power to dissemble the concealment of her real feelings, the wisest women are they who can play the role of thoroughbred hypocrites. It is one of the axioms of polite society that while a woman may have the same desires as a man, she has not the same right to express them.

She may be much to be pitied for the excess of her affection, but her misfortune is the less if she is strong enough to hide it; strong feelings of any kind frequently are the occasion of discomfort, both to those who possess them and to others, and violent emotion has a tendency to degenerate into hysterics, which sometimes are profitable to the hysterical one but always unpleasant to those who endure them.

But an occasional taste to show how good is the object withheld, stimulates the desire. "To give much, to give more, but not to give all," has been said to be woman's most precious secret for retaining a man's love indefinitely, if not forever.

Old-Fashioned Religion the Best

By AMELIA E. BARR,
Novelist.

names into the newspapers.

I believe in the Bible from cover to cover, but I declare I don't know about the church and the ministers! You know I always read a great deal of history in preparing to write my novels. I read 124 volumes to get facts for the "Lion's Whelp," and 90 volumes before I started "The Black Shilling." And it seems to me that, as a body, the clergy have never once been identified with a single movement toward greater justice to the mass of people—until they knew the movement would succeed. Where the money is, where the power is vested, there I have always found the organized church, Protestant and Catholic.

It is the clergy's own fault if church-going is falling off. If unbelief is rampant—and it certainly is in New York and the other large cities—it is because the ministers, after building up a blind belief in themselves rather than in the simple common sense of righteousness, have been caught serving two masters.

I have studied all the "cults" and "new thoughts," Hindoo mysticism, reincarnation, spiritualism and the rest, and back I come to the old-fashioned religion that's between the two covers of the Bible. I don't try to find out whether the Scriptural history of the Jews is correct or not, or whether the old Book is wabbling in its science. Those things are not essential, and the clergymen who dissect and compare and analyze and qualify the Bible do it, not because they think it will help people to do right and be decent, but to tickle their own intellectual vanity and get their

ANGORA GOATS ARE TO WORK FOR GOVERNMENT

Danger Of Forest Fires To Be Alleviated By Grazing Of These Useful And Valuable Animals.

Three thousand angora herded out on the brush-covered foothills of California, are going to do some hard work for Uncle Sam during the coming two years beginning this spring. The experiment will be unique both as a stock raising proposition and as an engineering and tree culture problem.

Animals Great Value.

The little white animals whose long wool is of such great value are going to be put to no less a task than constructing mile after mile of fire line through the bushy chaparral growth in the National Forests, saving much labor by the United States Forest Service engineers and making way for forestation by merchantable trees. Not the latest important feature of the experiment, which for the first two years will be confined to the Lassen Forest, is the fact that the task will be performed during the regular grazing they are doing a valuable work.

To Run Fire Lines.

Plans for carrying on the work are outlined in a co-operative agreement drawn up by the Forest Service and the owner of a band of angora goats grazing on the Lassen National Forest of California. The scheme is to run fire lines parallel with the contour of the slopes by cutting trails about eighty rods apart. These trails are to serve as guides for the angoras. They will graze in each direction from the trails, killing, it is estimated, a strip of brush about 300 yards wide. The wide lanes cut out and zargd by the goats will serve as ideal fire lines in protecting the forest covered lands lying beyond and around the chaparral areas, and al-

so make a place for reproduction of merchantable trees.

Clearing Ground.

For the past two years the government has been carrying on permanent improvements in the National Forests on an extensive scale, and the construction of fire lanes and trails has been one of the most important features of the work. The task of clearing the ground and providing land for good forest trees is, however, perhaps the most important benefit expected to come out of the experiment.

Travels Hundreds of Yards.

The proposed work of the angora goats may finally solve the chaparral problem which has been troublesome in the State of California for many years. The bushy chaparral growth chokes out seedlings of valuable commercial trees which may get a start and when dry is one of the worst kinds of fire risks. Often a small blaze which starts in it gains such headway in a few minutes as to travel hundreds of yards and liek into valuable stands of merchantable timber.

Loss By Forest Fires.

The protection to be afforded by the goat-built fire lanes, therefore, may at least bring relief to the State, which in the past has had its full share of timber loss through destructive forest fires. At the same time, a large amount of chaparral will be killed out to make room for the growth of good trees that produce lumber. If proven successful at the end of two years the work will be carried to National Forests in other sections where chaparral has choked out good forest trees and created a dangerous fire risk.



Alice Williams in "A Good Fellow."

"A Good Fellow."

A play which thoroughly deserves its name as it is a Prince of Good Fellows among comedies. Although the piece is one long laugh from start to finish, it is absolutely devoid of vulgarity and there is not a line in it to cause a blush. You can take your wife or your sweetheart without fear

of offense. It is a comedy which appeals to the intelligence and sentiment of the audience. You'll like it. It makes good. It will make good with you, that is, if you want something different—something to laugh at—and remember. "A Good Fellow" comes to the Winchester Opera House on Thursday, February 11.

COLORED COLUMN.

There was "something doing" at Castle Hall on last Friday night with the Uniform Rank of K. of P. Dunbar Company 13, Second Regiment.

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year by Col. Jno. I. Bruner:

Sir Knight Captain, Louis Taylor.
Sir Knight Lieutenant, Jessie Rees.
Sir Knight Hearold, Authore W. Taylor.

Sir Knight Recorder, J. Roy Hathaway.

Sir Knight Treasurer, Calé W. Cobb.

Captain Taylor then appointed the following men commissioned officers:

Sir Knight Guard, Chas. P. Morgan.
Sir Knight Sentinel, Chester Skinner.

Quartermaster Sargent, C. W. Webb.

Standard Bearer, Jno. Massie.
Corporal, Albert Gratts, Jno. Downey, Wash Miller.

Rev. T. Timberlake will address the Madison County Business League tonight at Richmond. Prof. James S. Hathaway, president.

The Call of Companionship.

You often hear a lonesome child say: "I want some one to play with!" Elderly people often become lonesome and want some one to play with, but are afraid to say so.—Acheson Globe.

Too Much Goods! Too Little Money!

In order to equalize them we will for a while put our stock down at prices **Unheard of for CASH.** Our stock consists of everything in **Groceries and Hardware** and must be sold out quick so we have prices that will do the work. Come early and **Get what you Want.**

Parrish & Bradley,
Perry Building Both Phones.

You Cannot Answer These Questions!

1—Why do you continue bathing your knees and elbows one at a time, when you can stretch out in a full bath tempered to suit you, and can do so every morning if you wish?

2—Why pump and carry water for your kitchen and laundry when you can have it at hand for the turning of a faucet?

3—Why take chances on drinking germ-filled cistern water when you can get it from a large reservoir filtered through the best filter plant South of the Ohio River?

4—Why have a dry, dismal-looking yard when you can have it filled with green grass and blooming flowers, and can at the same time get rid of the dust in the street?

5—Why suffer other inconveniences when you can have everything for the comfort and health of your family right in the house?

6—Is it not true that the answer is not "lack of money," but lack of economy and enterprise and indifference to getting the most out of life?

C. F. ATTERSALL, Superintendent

Winchester Water Works Co.,

INCORPORATED.

At cor. Maple Street and Lexington Avenue, will tell you all about it. You'll be surprised at how inexpensive these privileges are.

An Advance for Winchester!

WE have just installed at great expense our new engine and other machinery with which we are now prepared to furnish **DAY CURRENT** for light and heat, and power for fans and other motors.

Let us give you estimates on this and all sorts of electric lighting.

Remember that electric light is superior to all others. It is **safe, clean, cheap, comfortable, convenient, ever ready.** We furnish it on meter if desired.

Winchester Railway, Light & Ice Co.

INCORPORATED.

W. P. HACKETT, GENL. MGR.

P. S.—We furnish ice in Winter as well as Summer.

JUST STARTED

Our Paint Shop with an expert painter. We use the best of material and do the best of work. Bring your Carriages in now and avoid the rush.

T. Strother Scott.

COUNTY COURT DAYS.

Below is a list of the days County Courts are held each month in counties tributary to Winchester:

Anderson, Lawrenceburg, 3rd Monday.

Bath, Owingsville, 2nd Monday.

Bourbon, Paris, 1st Monday.

Boyle, Danville, 3rd Monday.

Breathitt, Jackson, 4th Monday.

CLARK, WINCHESTER, 4th Monday.

Estill, Irvine, 3rd Monday.

Fayette, Lexington, 2nd Monday.

Fleming, Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.

Franklin, Frankfort, 1st Monday.

Garrard, Lancaster, 4th Monday.

Grant, Williamstown, 2nd Monday.

Harrison, Cynthia, 4th Monday.

Jessamine, Nicholasville, 3rd Monday.

Lee, Beattyville, 4th Monday.

Lincoln, Stanford, 2nd Monday.

Madison, Richmond, 1st Monday.

Mason, Maysville, 2nd Monday.

Mercer, Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.

Montgomery, Mt. Sterling, 3rd Monday.

Nicholas, Carlisle, 2nd Monday.

Owen, Owenton, 4th Monday.

Pendleton, Falmouth, 1st Monday.

Powell, Stanton, 1st Monday.

Scott, Georgetown, 3rd Monday.

Shelby, Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.

Woodford, Versailles, 4th Monday.

I am prepared to graze and fodder town cows and horses during February. Also fodder for sale, delivered in town. JOHN M. WHEELER

2-8-3t-e-o-d.

Of Learning.

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man; and, therefore, if a man write little, he had need of a great memory; if he confer little, he had need have a present wit; and if he read little, he had need have much cunning, to seem to know that he doth not.—Francis Bacon.

Subscribe For The News.

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

An Independent Newspaper.

Published by
The Winchester News Co.
(Incorporated.)
Office, South Main Street,
Winchester, Kentucky.

Daily, Except Sunday.

"Entered as second-class matter,
November 28, 1908 at the post office
at Winchester, Kentucky under the
Act of March 3, 1879."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Carrier Delivery.

Daily, one year. \$5.20
One week.10
Payable at office or to collector
every week.

Mail Delivery

One year. \$3.00
Six months.25
One month.15
Payable in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display—Per Inch.

One time, any edition. \$.25
Three times, within one week.50
One week, continuously. 1.00
One calendar month. 3.00
Four weeks, four times a week. 2.40
Four weeks, three times a week 1.80
Four weeks, two times a week. 1.20
Four weeks, one time a week.75
Time discounts—3 months, 10 per
cent; 6 months, 25 per cent; one
year, 33 1-3 per cent.

Reading Notices—Per Line.

Business notices, body type. 7½c
Pure reading, news headings. 15c

New Phone No. 91.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1909.

THANKS AND A KNOCK.

The editor of this paper has been under the weather; the doctor says he just dodged pneumonia. He holds natural gas responsible for most of his troubles; it always seems to fail when the weather gets coldest and when it is most needed. When the editor builds his house in Winchester, he may remember natural gas for its cleanliness but its a cinch he installs somewhere around the house at least, one good, old-fashioned coal fire.

And while on the subject, he wants to thank his numerous friends for their aid and tenders of aid. And the office force is all right. The paper came out on time and in better shape than if he had been on deck and everybody was cheerful and willing and helpful. And only four months ago, a daily paper was a mystery to every woman and man of the lot.

He particularly thanks President Taylor and Professor Shipp for their able and interesting editorial contributions.

COL. JACK CHINN.

We are for Col. Jack Chinn. We would like to live in Mercer county and have the opportunity to vote to return him to the Legislature. Col. Chinn made his campaign for the Democratic nomination on his pledge to endeavor to secure an investigation of the charges against the State Prison Commission.

In his campaign for election, he reiterates his position. It is refreshing to hear a hide-bound partisan like the Colonel confess "I hold that a man owes his State more than he owes his party, and if the exposures that will follow my course brings disgrace upon Democrats that will be their fault and not mine, because if Democracy expects to live in Kentucky, it must rid itself of the men who have helped to degrade it."

And the Colonel lays his lance against the last Democratic citadel in Kentucky, the Prison Commission. It ought to be legislated out of existence, not because of its politics, but because of its practices. The present commissioners openly levied a tax of \$5000 on the employees to aid in the election of the Democratic ticket. What business has it with such affairs. It is paid to take care of the unfortunate wards of the State and it does not seem to be doing it.

Every live American Commonwealth is getting away from the present contract system of prison labor. Why should Kentucky lag in the rear. Because of the politicians.

The last Assembly passed a bi-partisan law for the government of our charitable institutions and one of the first acts of the Republican member

from Lexington was petty grafting, such as having his collars and cuffs done at the Asylum laundry and vegetables furnished to his table from the Asylum garden.

The trouble with the politicians who have been running both parties in Kentucky so long as they think the offices were made especially for them and not that they are servants of the people trying to fill a sacred trust.

But to return to Col. Chinn. He makes some terrible charges against the Frankfort penitentiary,—that a negro boy from Louisville was whipped so that he died, that women have been cruelly whipped, that the furniture company now having a contract with the State for prison labor, actually runs the penitentiary and sets the convicts impossible tasks. We notice from the dispatches of Sunday that the commissioners want an investigation.

Kentucky owes it to herself and to her fair name, to see that a thorough, fair and open investigation be had, that no Legislative whitewash be administered. Let the facts be probed. Put Col. Chinn on such committee. If even one-tenth of the charges are true, the present commissioners will be driven from public life. If the charges are false, these men's fair names should be cleared.

But in any case, the agitation and investigation will bring nearer the day when Kentucky will really treat her criminals and her insane as unfortunate wards of the State and not as means for exploitation by the Democratic and Republican politicians.

TAXATION.

The appointment of the tax commission by Governor Willson is one that should be commended by all good citizens and it is hoped that it will lead to important changes in the laws relating to Revenue and Taxation.

It is apparent to all students of the questions that our tax laws are notoriously unfair and inadequate and that changes are necessary if the State of Kentucky ever takes its proper place in the line of prosperity. We are burdened with a double system of taxation which keeps foreign money out of the State and local money out of circulation. We allude to the taxation of notes, bonds, mortgages and credits. A note is not property in the strict sense. It is only an evidence of indebtedness.

If A sell a farm to B for \$5,000 and take his note, the mere taking of the note creates no property, but under the present law, B would pay taxes on the farm and A on the note. Thus the State receives tax on \$10,000 when there is only property of the value of \$5,000. This is manifestly unfair. It is only one of the many examples.

This system results in a higher rate of interest and keeps foreign capital out of the State, and thereby lessens loans, sales and improvements. Citizens of Beattyville pay to State, county, city and school \$2.15 taxes on each \$100 worth of taxable property. The holder of a note, at an interest rate of six per cent, would receive \$6 interest on each \$100 loaned, less taxes \$2.15, leaving a balance of only \$3.85.

If the law were so changed as to exempt notes from taxation, the interest rate could be reduced to four or five per cent in the country, and even lower in money centers, with profit to both borrower and lender. The taxable property would increase, because money could be more easily procured, and investment and improvement would increase.

The tax laws should be changed. So long as they remain as they are now, Kentucky will be in the rear of the prosperity procession and money that would otherwise come here for loan and investment will seek other States where the laws are framed for the benefit of the whole people. Beattyville Enterprise.

MAY CHRISTIANS BOWL?

The Interior Journal, published at Stanford, Ky., gives in its last issue a very interesting account of an entertainment given the Men's Bible Class by its pastor and teacher.

The bowling alley was engaged and for an hour or so, two teams, of six

men each, tried their skill in "knocking pins." One was captained by Prof. J. W. Ireland, superintendent of the Graded Schools, scholar and active church worker; the other by Clarence E. Tale, elder, superintendent of the Sunday School, successful farmer and bank director and perhaps the most broadly cultured man in Lincoln county.

The personnel of the teams were no doubt the social and business associates of the captains. This states the case fairly so that the reader may understand who the gentlemen who were lured into this pastime by the leader, the pastor.

After a jolly and hotly contested game, the party repaired to the parsonage, where refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Now the question that presents itself, is, whether this was the right thing for the right sort of a shepherd of the flock to do.

Now, the most attractive feature about games is that they are essentially social; work is largely solitary. "Man is a social animal." This pastor wants the men of his church to study the Bible and this must be done in a class. He evidently does not see any harm in "knocking down pins" and doing it well.

Then why do many pastors and excellent people taboo bowling and billiards? The reason is apparent.

While in every community there are excellent men who engage in these games, you can generally find these resorts the loafing place of the idler, the petty gambler and the truant. The young man who sponges on his parents; the petty gambler who haunts and disgraces the ball field or any place where there is a contest in which he can wager a pittance; and the boy who is neglecting his duties at school, haunts these places of amusement and put them in bad order with the best sentiment of a community.

The father of a son who is the idle habitue of a place of amusement denies himself any relaxation rather encourage such a resort.

There is certainly some sane and safe and Christian way of conducting such simple amusements as bowling, pool and billiards without degrading them into a common nuisance and making them burdens of idleness and crime. Let the public demand just such management.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Mayor.

We are authorized to announce
J. A. HUGHES,
as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Mayor.

We are authorized to announce
H. T. STROTHER
as a candidate for Mayor of Winchester, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
W. O. HOSKINS,
as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For City Judge.

We are authorized to announce
JUDGE F. P. PENDLETON,
as a candidate for City Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Chief of Police.

We are authorized to announce
WOODSON M'CORD,
as a candidate for Chief of Police, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

City Collector.

We are authorized to announce
HARRY W. SCRIVENER,
as a candidate for City Collector of Winchester, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

MOVED HIS SHOP.

Tom Cowan, the popular barber who was burned out in the Court View Hotel fire, would like to have his customers and old friends call on him in his new shop in the Simpson and Hathaway building.

Ocean Depths Rich in Radium.
Deep-lying sediments of the ocean are often exceptionally rich in radium.

BUSY WEEK FOR LEGISLATORS

Three Anti-Japanese Measures to Come Up for Action in California.
Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 8.—Anti-Japanese legislation will be to the fore this week in both branches of the legislature. Two resolutions drawn by Grove L. Johnson of Sacramento and aimed at the island emperor's subjects, will be the subject of discussion in the assembly on Wednesday, one already passed, segregating the Japanese in the public schools of the state, and the other, which was refused passage empowering municipalities to segregate in residential districts all undesirable aliens whose presence might in the opinion of boards of supervisors, be inimical to the public health and morals of the various communities affected.

Exclusion Bills Pending.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 8.—The doings of the California legislature in regard to the Japanese, while followed with interest in this city, are discussed but little. Sentiment of nearly all classes is in favor of discouraging the immigration of the Japanese and exclusion bills are pending or in course of preparation in the legislature at Salem.

Public Is Apathetic.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 8.—No interest is taken in Tacoma in the anti-Japanese agitation and the matter has not been discussed at any public gathering. The newspapers commend President Roosevelt and Governor Gillett, but the general public is apathetic.

Hearing Opens Tomorrow.

Cincinnati, Feb. 8.—The case of the government against the Union Pacific railway company, E. H. Harriman an others, filed a year ago in the United States courts, to break up what is claimed to be a merger of the Harriman lines, is scheduled to be heard in this city tomorrow, having been transferred to Cincinnati recently.

Fleet Passes Portuguese Port.

Cape St. Vincent, Portugal, Feb. 8.—The American battleship fleet under command of Rear Admiral Sperry, homeward bound from Gibraltar, passed this point. The flagship signaled: "All well."

INDIANAPOLIS GOES AFTER AUTO RACES

Speedway Company Organizes to Build Track.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 8.—The much talked-of speedway in Indianapolis, to vie with the Vanderbilt and Savannah courses in attracting the world's prominent automobile races, materialized when the Indianapolis Motor Speedway company, capital \$250,000, filed its articles of incorporation. The track is only four and a half miles from the center of the city and is reached by train and trolley.

Contract has been made with the Aero club of America—the National Balloon organization—to have the course finished by June 1 in order to serve as the starting point of the next national balloon meet which is to be held in June.

The Indianapolis speedway is very hopeful of securing the national stock chassis race of 1909 soon after the completion of the track and has obtained trophies costing as high as \$5,000 each in order to lure the most famous of the world's motor racers to the inter-national meets.

DENIES CONSOLIDATION

President Stevens Speaks for Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company.
Richmond, Va., Feb. 8.—President W. Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad positively denied the rumor, emanating from Chicago, to the effect that a great combination of railroads, including the Chesapeake and Ohio, was about to be formed. Mr. Stevens further stated that there is no one in Chicago authorized to speak for the Chesapeake and Ohio.

Plans of Model License League.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 8.—The National Model License league, an organization of liquor interests and collateral trades, is planning to hold a series of sectional conventions throughout the United States, to organize more thoroughly the trades in the various sections with the object of working for uniform license laws. The first of these conventions will be held for the Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain slope, at San Francisco, next May.

Vessel Overdue.

New York, Feb. 8.—Failure of the four-masted bark Fort George to arrive at Honolulu, for which port she sailed from New York on July 26 last, has given rise to fears for her safety. At the offices of her agent here, D. B. Dearborn, it was stated that while the bark had not been given up for lost, there were grounds for anxiety regarding her as she was about two months overdue.

Horseman Sentenced.

New Orleans, Feb. 8.—Mark Boasberg was declared guilty of violating the so-called Locke anti-racing law at the suburban race track on Jan. 22 and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$350, and serve seven months in the parish prison by Judge Prentice Edgington in the district court of Jefferson parish.

CHICAGO BEGINS TODAY

Lincoln Week to Be Well Observed in Windy City.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—By the authority of the city council and the unanimous consent of the entire population, today will inaugurate Lincoln week in Chicago to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the president. While every city and village in the state, and especially Springfield, will bedeck itself in flags and Lincoln portraits, interest is particularly attended here because of the elaborateness of the program, which, beginning with Lincoln sermons yesterday, will continue throughout every hour until midnight Saturday.

Displays of Lincoln portraits, some of them 25 feet square, exhibitions of civil war relics, and patriotic band concerts will enliven the events. The chief celebration will be on Friday when more than 50 separate meetings are scheduled.

New England in Line.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 8.—New England, fifty years ago the hotbed of abolition, will pay a notable tribute this week to the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, in recognition of the hundredth anniversary of his birth. The author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," the venerable Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, will read a poem written for the occasion at the exercises in Symphony hall here Friday evening, and addresses will be made by Former Secretary of the Navy John D. Long and others.

TEMPERANCE FIGHT WILL OPEN TODAY

Indiana Legislators Are Lined Up For the Fry.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 8.—Democratic leaders of the state legislature say the first action toward the attempted repeal of the county local option law will be taken in the house of representatives late this afternoon or tomorrow morning. Those who favor repeal will, it is said, take their stand on the bill introduced by Representative Tomlinson instead of the Kleckner bill agreed upon in caucus. The Tomlinson bill substitutes incorporated town and city ward local option for county option, while the Kleckner bill would provide for township and ward local option.

Senator Proctor, of Elkhart, who is author of the Tomlinson bill, says the measure will rid more territory of saloons than will the present law. He argues that the rural districts, which have in county option elections given temperance majorities, will not be defeated by the vote of large county seat cities. Senator Proctor gives as an example the Wayne county election Friday in which the temperance forces were defeated although all the townships except the one in which Richmond is located, voted dry.

PROMISE ARREST SOON

Chief of Dayton Police Says Nothing New in Fulhart Case.

Dayton, O., Feb. 8.—With the exception of a microscopical examination of the stomach in search of possible traces of poison, the final autopsy on the body of Elizabeth Fulhart, of Vandalia, Ohio, Dayton's latest murder victim, failed to reveal the immediate cause of the girl's death.

There were no traces of choking or fractures of the skull, evidence of which were apparent in the other five tragedies in which girls were the victims. The only tangible theory left, the police say, is that the girl may have been drugged, which accidentally proved fatal, and the body thrown into the abandoned cistern to cover up the traces of the crime and the criminal.

Roy Cooley, who was a close friend of Miss Fulhart and who was detained by the police for examination, was released. Albert Wilkie, who was reported to be the girl's fiance, is soon to be released.

Chief Allaback said, "There is absolutely nothing new, I believe, however, we will make at least one arrest early this week."

DONATE TO ORPHANAGE

American Red Cross Helps Project Started by Queen Helena.

Rome, Feb. 8.—It is officially announced that the American National Red Cross, through Ambassador Griscom, has put \$250,000 at the disposal of the committee organized by Queen Helena, which has undertaken the establishment of an orphanage, to be devoted to the care of children left homeless and without parents by the earthquake disaster. The institution will be called the American Red Cross orphanage and it is intended to bring up the children as agriculturalists.

Eight Men to Be Hanged.

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 8.—Friday March 5, will be hangman's day in Louisiana. Eight men, the largest number to be executed on one day in the criminal records of Louisiana for many years past, will be hanged at that time, unless their executions are stayed, which now seems improbable.

Bankruptcy Law Stands.

Washington, Feb. 8.—By a vote of 111 to 182 the house refused to repeal the national bankruptcy law.

STORES A NECESSITY.

Small Retailers Fixed Permanently as Factors in Social Life.

There are pessimists who view with alarm the revolutionary forces at work in the business world. These people of narrow views solemnly announce that within a few years there will be no place for the small retailers, that the so-called country merchant will be driven out of business, and will be supplanted by large concerns that will have the trade which is now divided among a dozen or more small stores. Some of them go so far in their doleful predictions as to predict that the business of the country will be transacted in the larger cities, and that the country town shall become a thing of the past.

These woeful prophets fail to take into consideration the force of natural law in the social and the business world. They are illogical enough not to weigh the relationship of economy to trade conditions. Trade, like lighting or like water, follows the lines of least resistance. Citizens and towns exist upon economic foundations. On the virgin western plains a small colony of settlers seek homes. The wants and necessities of these settlers must be supplied. The result is the establishment of a store at a central point in the new colony. This store becomes the nucleus of a town, a city in embryo. As other settlers come in, the town grows more important, new industries are established, local government is organized, roads radiate from the place, banks and other financial institutions are established, and here we have a thriving town created.

This town exists because there is a necessity for its existence, and this necessity is the working out of economic laws. Wherever communities exist, tradesmen will exist. They are a necessary part of the social and business life. They are necessary agents in the distribution of commodities. They are the outgrowth of thousands of years of commercialism, and they cannot be supplanted by any other system. Large stores of the department kind may grow up. They are also a necessity and are revolutionary in character, but there will ever remain a place for the small store, it matters not how large the city or how small the town.

FREE PREMIUM DEAL.

Get-Rich-Quick Concern Put Out of Business by Postal Department.

Verily, fishing is good for the catchers of gudgeons and the various other kinds of suckers. They are caught of every class and kind, and so numerous are they that the post office department of the government pays out thousands of dollars monthly to protect them. But whether it is worth while to keep the brainless persons from parting with their change is the question. Yet it is one of the benign features of our government machinery to protect children, women, fools and incompetents in general, and as far as possible punish those who make any department of government the means of defrauding them. Recently a fraud order was issued against a New York city mail order concern, claiming to be "dealers in any kind of merchandise." It had been doing an extensive business, and in the possession of the New York postmaster when the order went into effect were 5,000 letters, each of which was supposed to contain 88 cents to pay packing charges on a "premium, a very valuable, beautiful silver fruit dish, gold lined, and guaranteed quadruple silver plate." These articles had cost the concern 30 cents each. The letters in the post office addressed to the company were in response to a circular which informed the "lucky" person that "you answered a premium offer some time ago, and we have just completed the list of the fortunate ones who may receive presents, and are now ready to ship them. Your name is on the list, and this notice is sent that you may claim the present." Then the gentle touch of 88 cents was made to "cover expense of packing." This is only one of hundreds of similar concerns which cause the post office department great annoyance, and the unsuspecting heavy losses.

Co-Operative Scheme.

One of the latest grafts to gather in the farmers is the co-operative store game. The field for this work is prolific; the west has had prosperity that has filled the pockets of many farmers, and it has made them greedy for more, and easy victims for the man who has a scheme that promises a field for investment and the saving of more dollars. The co-operative store is a plan that takes, and everywhere a success has been made of a co-operative elevator or similar enterprise that may be in the farmers' line the promoter of the co-operative store gets busy. If only a little stock is subscribed for, all the same, as it gives the promoter and his backers a better swing, and the jobbing houses that are behind the movement will have things their own way. The big take-off is in the supplying of goods at from ten to fifteen per cent more than the legitimate dealer would be required to pay, and selling at a smaller percentage of profit. The salary of the manager and the clerks takes up the big share of the "profits," but as long as a showing of earnings can be made the scheme succeeds, and the regular stores find business dull. Dozens of stores of this class have failed within the past few years.

A Tip.

Never do any worrying to-day that can be put off till to-morrow.

SOCIETY

The Fortnightly Literary Club will meet with Mrs. F. B. Wentworth this afternoon.

The Little Colonel Readers will meet with Miss Emma Thomson Saturday afternoon.

The Cooking Club will meet with Miss Kathleen Earp on Saturday afternoon.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will have a "skating" party Friday evening, February 12.

The girls will have a Saxton & Trost dance on February 22.

The following invitations have been received:

1889 J. S. 1909
John M. Jenkins
and
Annie R. Senieur
request the honor of your presence on the
Twentieth Anniversary
of their marriage
Saturday evening,
February the twenty-seventh
from five until ten-thirty o'clock
Winchester, Ky.
Please reply.

Interesting Event.

An event of unusual interest to many Winchester people will be the performance given at the Lexington Opera House, on Wednesday, February 10, by the University of Virginia Dramatic Club, of their new comic opera, "The King of Kong." The company, consisting of some sixty students, will arrive in Lexington on next Wednesday morning on their private Pullman car, carrying their own orchestra, scenery and all stage equipment which professional troupes employ. All the parts in the cast and choruses are to be taken by students, including twenty-four female roles, and in a recent performance given in Richmond, Va., the really, truly, and deliciously given by the leading "lady" created a distinct sensation. A number of entertainments will be given by the Lexington Alumni, for the visiting undergraduates, including a reception at the Country Club and a smoker at the Elks' Club. It is proposed to run a special train from Winchester and the local Alumni of this institution have taken the matter in charge. There will be a number of box parties for the "King of Kong." Among them will be one of Governor Willson, an old student of the University of Virginia, and his staff.

Mr. Lewis Hampton of this city will have a box and his guests will be Miss May Dainfield, of Lexington, and Miss Ethel Thomas, Mr. Gilbert Burnett, of Louisville, Mr. F. A. Dainfield, of Lexington and Dr. Robert Rosser, of Washington, D. C.

Surprise Party.

One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was the surprise party given Miss Ella Miller Golden and Mr. Hunt Golden, by the Country League L. R. C., on last Thursday evening at their beautiful country home, "Glenwood," famous for its wild and natural beauty. The guests were charmingly received by Mr. and Miss Golden, in the hall, attractive in its furnishings. Interesting games were indulged in until a late hour, after which delightful refreshments

were served.

Those present were Misses Minnie Watts, Lottie Young, Annie Mary Robinson, Ada McDonald, Emma Stipp, Lizzie Elkin, Dollye Christopher, Ethel Brookshire, Lizzie Watts, Hattie Gatson, Mattie Hogan, and Emma Elkin. Messrs. Leonard Rye, Walter Stipp, Jesse Hogan, Oscar Green, Cleveland Watts, Ray Rupard, Claude McDonald, Clarence Hogan, Bill Rupard, Wallace Burgher, Will McDonald, William Golden.

Little Colonel Readers.

The Little Colonel Readers had a most interesting meeting with Miss Louise Haggard, on Saturday afternoon. These young ladies are reading the Little Colonel books, with a great deal of interest. They take time about reading and in that way it gives them a talent for reading aloud and a finish that few of us older ones have. When they finished the program for the afternoon, delightful and delicious refreshments were served.

Those present for the afternoon were Misses Frances Pendleton, Julia Gaitskill, Myrtle Spencer, Emma Thomson, Helen Ford, Ada Lee Boone, Ida Walden and Millie Boone.

Cooking Club.

A number of the little girls around town have formed a "Cooking Club." These young ladies are now preparing themselves to make splendid housewives, yet they may not realize it. This is an accomplishment which is not acquired in a day. Each of the members prepare some one thing each time and take it to the home of the girl with whom they meet. The last meeting was with Miss Marie Bloomfield on Saturday. Games were indulged in until they were tired and hungry, and then they spread the viands on a table and eating picnic fashion. The hours are always enjoyable ones and most pleasantly spent. Miss Bloomfield's guests for Saturday were: Misses Virginia Baldwin, Mary Frances Ogden, Dorothy Porter, Elizabeth Stewart, Ova Gaines Allen, Kathleen Earp, Mayme Seavener and Catherine Hughes.

Literary and Social.

The Literary and Social Club had a most delightful meeting with Misses Ella and Lucy Stewart on Saturday afternoon. They made a study of Keats at this meeting and it was unusually interesting. Mrs. Wm. Garrett read splendid papers on the "Life of Keats." Miss Alice Porter rendered some beautiful piano solos. An elegant luncheon was served and the afternoon was most pleasantly spent. This Misses Stewart's guests were: Mrs. William P. French, Misses Anna Mae Hise, Margaret Spear, Florence Smith, Sara Goodloe Benton, Rhodie Lane, Ella and Lucy Stewart, Katharine Nelson, Anna Dudley, Margaret McKinley, Alice and Owen Porter, Clay Croxton and Emma Lee Taylor.

"Bridge."

Mrs. Gus Brooks gave one of her delightful affairs on Saturday afternoon, when she entertained a few

friends at Bridge, at her suite of beautiful rooms on South Main street. The charming hostess was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Perry, of Maysville. Throughout the afternoon, delicious egg-nog was served to the guests and the hours were very delightfully spent.

Mrs. Brook's guests for the afternoon were: Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Perry, of Maysville, Mrs. Carrie Buckner, Mrs. B. W. Troy, of Asheville, N. C.; Miss Susan Buckner, Miss Mary Niely, of Lexington, Mrs. P. B. Winn, Mrs. Strauder Goff, Mrs. Ed. Clarke, Mrs. James Vedder, Mrs. W. L. Poynter, Mrs. John Bean, Mrs. Lee Evans and Mrs. Ed. Mitchell.

The Mental Culture Club will meet Wednesday afternoon of this week with Mrs. John Davis, instead of with Mrs. Lucien Beckner, as was first announced. The subjects taken up by the club are "Renasances and Modern Art." Papers will be read by Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Owen Fitch.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Mayme Richardson, of Maysville, is here to see Mrs. Jeff Sutherland, who remains quite ill.

Mrs. Gus Brooks and her guests, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Perry, of Maysville, spent today in Lexington.

Mr. A. Hood Hampton, Jr., a student of University of Virginia, and a member of the chorus, "King of Kong" will spend Wednesday in Winchester, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simms, of Farwell, Texas, are being congratulated upon the arrival of a fine boy, on January 31, 1909, to their home. Mrs. Simms was formerly Miss Betsy Bruce, of Winchester.

Mr. Charles Hagan is in Chicago, attending the Automobile Show.

The friends of Mr. W. A. Beatty are glad to know that he is able to be at the office again.

Miss Golden Day left Friday for St. Sterling for a few days' visit.

Mr. Roger Bryan is ill.

Mrs. Jack McCord returned home Saturday from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Allen Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Waller Squires, of Lexington, is the guest of Mr. George O. Tebb, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt Harris, of Lexington, came Saturday to be the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bush.

Miss Ethel Thomas returned Sunday night from an extended visit to Miss Kate Steiner, of Montgomery, Ala. Miss Thomas was truly a Kentucky belle, while there. Quite a number of beautiful entertainments were given for her.

Mrs. Tandy Chenault, of Mt. Sterling, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Jackson.

Mr. William Ogden returned Saturday night from Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mrs. J. D. Poynter left today for Cincinnati on business. Mrs. Poynter will meet Miss Edna Stricker, of Cincinnati, and will leave Tuesday for Chicago, Cleveland and other points.

Mr. William Hickman Beckner, of North Carolina, is here the guest of Judge W. M. Beckner.

Miss Lilla Phelps spent on Saturday until Monday in Lexington.

Miss Mary Niely, of Lexington, is the guest of Miss Susan Buckner.

Miss Sara Beverly Jonett is visiting friends in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashbrook were week end guests with relatives in Cynthia.

Rev. Burns, of Oneida was here for a few days last week.

Miss Baker, of Lexington, was here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. James Elkin was in town Saturday and Sunday.

M. Joe O'Brien spent Sunday in Lexington, with his mother.

MAY SUE THE CITY.

Sunday morning one of our nice young men had his shoes blacked and started for the Union Depot to take an early train for another city. He was going to see his best girl. He undertook to make a near cut, going by the way of Highland street.

At the north end of Highland street he was blocked, could not get through the mud. Returning south one square, then west one square, he crossed Main street and went north one square to the C. & O. Railroad. Here he met the same difficulty, could not get across Main street. Returning south one square with a view of trying the other side of Main street, the train passed and he was left.

He tried to explain to the young lady over the telephone how he came to be left, but it was not accepted. The young lady said he had been talking about what a good town Winchester was ever since he had been coming to see her and she did not believe a word of it.

He fears a suit for breach of promise and says that if the case goes against him, he will sue the city for damages.

LAMY IS ON HAND

Will Contest at Skating Races in New York Tonight.

New York, Feb. 8.—In the St. Nicholas skating rink, in this city, tonight the pick of the country's amateur skaters will meet. The events will be the half mile and one mile international championship races and a special one mile race, Class A, handicap limit 100 yards. There will also be a half mile race for novices.

Among the entrances in the races are Edmund Lamy, the amateur champion; Lot Roe and Fred Robson, considered Canada's fastest men on the runners; O. Bush of Montreal, one of the speediest skaters in North America, despite the fact that he is minus an arm; Clarence Granger and Phil Kearney, the local cracks; Anderson and Kaad of Chicago, Fisher of Milwaukee, Ahlroth of Duluth and a lot of others.

Aged Merchant a Suicide.

Mansfield, O., Feb. 8.—Oliver E. Fouke, 72, a prominent business man, committed suicide by shooting himself. He wrote a letter to his wife, saying so old a man as he was was a burden to his family and should not be permitted to live.

Contributes to Black Hand.

Columbus, O., Feb. 8.—Rather than risk the vengeance of the Black Hand, Peter Jetka, an Italian fruit dealer, paid that organization \$1,000, according to information given the police.

MANIAC KILLS TWO AND WOUNDS THREE

Starts Murderous Career With Attack on Brother.

Shelbourne, Ont., Feb. 8.—Two persons dead and three so seriously injured they may not recover, is the result of murderous attacks made by George Stewart, a young farmer of Maple Valley. Stewart, who is mentally unbalanced, was staying with his brother at Reddickville, and started out with a rifle. His brother attempted to restrain him and was attacked and beaten, but not seriously injured.

Stewart then went to the nearby home of John Spanhouse, and fired upon Mrs. Spanhouse twice, wounding her in the eye and arm. Her husband rushed to her assistance and was shot dead. A son, James, who was sleeping upstairs, ran down at the sounds of the shots and Stewart, whose rifle was empty, beat out his brains with the butt of the weapon.

He then started for his own home, out stopped on the way at the house of Edwin Pounds, who at the time was absent. Here he attacked the hired man, George Beaumont, and the housekeeper, Mrs. Gowans, with the empty weapon, beating them both unconscious and fracturing the man's skull. He then fled to his father's home at Maple Valley, where he was arrested.

Falling Boom Crushes Three.

New York, Feb. 8.—A falling boom on the steamer Graf Waldersee, lying at her pier in Hoboken, killed one man and injured two others, both probably fatally. The men were at work, handling a boom derrick, when the cable gave way and the boom fell upon them. Gustav Miller of Hoboken was found dead with his skull crushed. Otto Manther and Otto Mehner, both of Hoboken, were injured badly.

ORDERED TO LEAVE

Negroes Threatened With Death by Georgia Night Riders.

Waycross, Ga., Feb. 8.—Excitement was caused at Pearson, a small station thirty miles northwest of Waycross, when it became known that five negroes employed by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad in building a new depot at that place had received warnings from self-styled night riders to leave the community forthwith or death would be meted out to them.

Spider's Bite Causes Death.

Xenia, Feb. 8.—Blood poisoning caused by the bite of a spider resulted in the death of Solomon Swigart, 77, a well-known farmer.

Axe Works Burned.

Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 8.—The Loretto Axe Works were burned, entailing a loss of about \$125,000; insurance, \$37,000.

THE MEAT OF IT.

While temporarily insane, W. J. Senter, for 40 years a Lake Shore & Michigan Central engineer, committed suicide at Ashtabula, O.

Mrs. Mary Wharton, 70, committed suicide by leaping from a second story window at the Home for the Aged, Columbus, O.

"Kip" Selbach, well known in major and minor league circles, is negotiating for the purchase of the Newark franchise in the Ohio State league.

Miss Minnie Walsh, of Toledo, O., has sued State Senator Daniel F. Mooney, of St. Marys for \$10,000 for alleged breach of promise.

Patrolman Fretzette, of New Orleans, arrested his wife when he caught her engaged in a quarrel with a neighbor woman.

Twenty boys, ranging in age from 8 to 12 years, are under arrest at Youngstown, O., charged with stealing \$2,000 worth of goods from a residence that was closed for the winter.

HATS FOR LADS —AND— YOUNG MEN

We have the new Spring Hats made by Wm. P. Martague in the new shades of Green, Silver, Pearl, Brown. They have that "gingery dash and go" that appeal to the young man who wants distinctive and exclusive style in his headwear. The most popular styles will be the "Pinched" and "Creased" Crown effects.

For the New Hats You Want to See Us.

MCCORD, SMITH & PHILLIPS.

TO DRESS WELL ON LITTLE.

Decidedly Hard to Accomplish, But Can Be Done.

The girl who must dress on a small income gets much well meant advice as to accomplishing that difficult feat. Perhaps she is told that no matter how plain are one's clothes she must always be well shod and well gloved; or the changes are rung on the advantages of one good tailor suit a year.

This advice is good as far as it goes but nothing is said of the times when the money that should be put into shoes and gloves must be diverted to unexpected doctor bills or to help out in the rent.

Then the shabbiness of gloves must be covered as best it may and shoes will have to be patched for longer wear. To get new shoes at the same time as new gloves is often an impossibility and one is frequently shabby before the money can be raised to buy the other.

A good tailor suit each year in theory is delightful, in practice it is frequently beyond the average girl's income. Either she must buy a cheap suit which fades or shrinks in the first hard storm or if a good suit is bought one year it will have to serve as best for several seasons.

To dress well on a limited income is far from being as easy as it sounds and the girl who can accomplish it has need of much ingenuity, thrift and neatness.

She will have to weigh well her buying; forswear show for utility, and get clothes that are inconspicuous rather than in the height of style.

Having made her purchases, she must make them last to their utmost time limit by constant care; and make up for deficiencies of cut and material by an erect carriage and a winning manner.

FINE COAT FOR LITTLE LADY.

In Dark Gray Wool, with Attractive Trimming of Fur.

The coat on this winsome tot is of dark gray wool, with collar and cuffs of brown otter. The little otter muff displays a frill of matching velvet, while her furry grass beaver hat carries out the color scheme with a band of otter around the crown. Rosettes of baby-blue satin form the picturesque carapace, from which golden curls peep forth in the most adorable manner. The same rosette on one side of the hat adds a Frenchy touch with its pink rose heart.



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Mourning.

Exterior signs of great afflictions are for the living as mausoleums are for the dead; they often attest more concretely than sorrow or virtue.—Chateaubriand.

KINGSWOOD, KY.

The second term began at Kingswood College January 15, with 146 pupils enrolled.

W. J. Harney closed a ten days' meeting here Sunday night, with over twenty-five conversions.

Rev. J. W. Hughes and wife and little daughter, Mary, left this morning for Florida to spend a month.

Lena Williams, of Owensboro, who has been in school here, was compelled to go home, on account of her health.

Mr. Elibu Medor, who has been sick for two months with fever and lagrippe, is improving slowly.

Rev. B. T. Flanery is holding a meeting in Illinois.

John Stone and Thomas Adams, of Ruckerville, were here the first of the week, on business.

The funeral of Mr. Robert Glasscock, who died of consumption, was preached at Mt. Zion church by Rev. Boyd Hardman.

Miss Emma Powell is ill of mumps.

Rev. Boyd Hardman bought a five-year-old mare from Mr. Denton for \$140.

Mrs. F. A. Peak bought a pony from C. W. Taylor for \$30.

H. T. Roberts bought one cow from J. W. Hughes for \$30.

Mrs. Flaming, of Tennessee, bought farm from J. W. Hughes for \$17.50.

Rezin Hardman, of Wades Mill, bought three lots from J. W. Hughes for \$200.

W. W. Brookshire bought three lots for \$200. He is having a house erected on one of them, which will be occupied by Ollie Hardman.

The house that is being built by Mr. C. L. Hall, of Louisville, is nearing completion.

Mr. Boyd Sapp bought a house and lot from C. W. Taylor for \$750.

Rev. J. W. Gree has taken up a supply work in Williamsburg.

The Kitchen God.

The kitchen god of China is perhaps not rightly so called. He has place over the cooking range, but he is the "recording angel" of the Chinese house, and it is his duty to note the actions of each member of the family and report them to the gods at the end of every month. Once a year, too, he goes to heaven in person and makes his annual report. So once a year the family prostrate themselves before him, carry him in procession, and finally burn him, while crackers are fired.

Ancient Ink Better Than Ours.

The question of making durable ink perplexes the manufacturers of to-day. Observe closely any letter five or ten years old and one will notice that in all probability the writing has faded to a brown color and is very indistinct. Go to any large museum and there will be seen ancient manuscripts the writing of which is as black and distinct as if it had been done the day before yesterday.

Had True Savor of the Sea.

At a service of thanksgiving for the harvest of the sea at Port Isaac church, Cornwall, the walls from end to end were draped with fishing nets, while lobster pots and packing barrels occupied the window spaces.

Shoplifters' Clever Device.

When a woman with an infant in her arms was detected in the act of stealing a shawl at a shop in Paris she pleaded that she was utterly destitute, and had taken the shawl to keep the baby warm. But the latter proved to be a hollow tin doll containing stolen articles.

Opportunity, Knocks at Every One's Door Once.

We are giving you an opportunity to get what you want, at your own price.

Hand Painted China 1/2 Off
Imported China at Cost.

C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.
Green Trading Stamps With These Prices.

A Beautiful Line of New Rugs



in all the latest patterns and weaves. Almost any size at almost any price.

9 x 12 Rugs
from \$5.50 up.

SEE OUR NEW SPRING STOCK.

We give S & H Green Trading Stamps.

The Winn Furniture Co.

The Round-Up

A Romance of Arizona

Novelized From Edmund Day's Melodrama

By JOHN MURRAY and MILLS MILLER

Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

Echo shut her eyes as if to blot out the picture. Its reality almost overpowered her.

"Suddenly he raised his eyes to mine," she resumed after a pause. "It was Dick."

In her excitement she had arisen, stretching out her arms as if to ward off an apparition.

"He tried to call me. I saw his lips move, framing my name. Dragging himself to his feet, he came toward me with his arms outstretched. Then another form appeared between us, fighting to keep him back. They fought there under the burning sun in the hot dust of the desert until at last one was crushed to earth. The victor raised his face to mine, and—it was Jack."

Echo buried her face in her hands. Dry sobs shook her bosom. Awe-stricken, Polly gazed at the overwrought wife.

"Phew!" she laughed to shake off her fright. "That was a sure enough nightmare. If I'd a dream like that I'd wake up the whole house yapping like a coyote."

As the commonplace ever intrudes upon the unusual, so a knock on the door relieved the tension of the situation. It was Slim. He did not wait for an invitation to enter, but, opening the door, asked, "Can I come in?"

"Sure, come in!" cried Polly, glad to find any excuse to shake off the depression of Echo's dream.

"Howdy, Mrs. Payson? Just come over to see Jack," was the jolly sheriff's greeting.

"He's down at the corral," she informed him.

Mrs. Allen hurried in from the kitchen at this moment, calling: "Echo, come here and look at this here cake. It looks as if it had been set on."

Echo closed the lid of the piano and called her mother's attention to the presence of Slim Hoover.

"How d'ye do, Slim Hoover? You might have left some of that dust outside."

The sheriff was greatly embarrassed by her chiding. In his ride from Florence to the Sweetwater the alkali and sand stirred up by the hoofs of the horses had settled on his hat and waistcoat so freely that his clothing had assumed a neutral gray tone, above which his sun tanned face and red hair loomed like the moon in a fog. Josephine's scolding drove him to brush his shoulders with his hat, making a cloud of dust about his head.

"Stop it!" Mrs. Allen shouted shrilly. "Slim Hoover, if your brains was dynamite you couldn't blow the top of your head off!"

Polly was greatly amused by Slim's encounter with the cleanly Mrs. Allen. Slim stood with open mouth, watching Mrs. Allen bounce out of the room after Echo, who was trying in vain to suppress her laughter. Turning to Polly, he said, "Ain't seen you in some time."

Slim was thankful that the girl was seated at the table with her back to him. Somehow or other he found he could speak to her more freely when she was not looking at him.

"That's so?" she challenged. "Come to the birthday?"

"Not regular," he answered.

Polly glanced at him over her shoulder. The look was too much for Slim. He turned away to hide his embarrassment. Partly recovering from his bashfulness, he coughed preparatory to speaking. But Polly had vanished. As one looks sheepishly for the magician's disappearing coin, so Slim gazed at floor and ceiling as if the girl might pop up anywhere. Spying an empty chair behind him, he sank into it gingerly and awkwardly.

Meantime Polly returned with a broom and began sweeping out the evidences of Slim's visit. She spoke again.

"Get them holdups yet that killed 'Old Man' Terrill?" she asked.

"Not yet. But we had a new shootin' over'n our town yesterday."

Slim was doing his best to make conversation. Polly did not help him out very freely.

"That so?" was her reply.

"Spotted Taylor shot two Chinamen."

Polly's curiosity was aroused.

"What for?" she asked, stopping her sweeping for a moment.

"Just to give the new graveyard a start," Slim chuckled.

Polly joined in his merriment.

"Spotted Taylor was always a public spirited citizen," was her comment.

"He sure was," assented Slim.

"Get up there. I want to sweep under that chair." Polly brushed Slim's feet with the broom vigorously. With an elaborate "Excuse me!" Slim arose, but resented himself in another chair directly in the pathway of Polly's broom.

"Get out of there, too," she cried.

"Shucks! There ain't any room for me nowhere," he muttered disgustedly.

"You shouldn't take up so much of me."

Slim attempted to take a seat on the small gilt chair which was Jack's wedding present to Echo. Polly caught sight of him in time. "Look out," she shouted. "That chair wasn't built for a full grown man like you."

Slim nervously replaced the chair.

before a writing desk. Polly wielded her broom about the feet of the sheriff, who danced clumsily about trying to avoid her.

"You're just tryin' to sweep me out of here," he complained.

"Well, if you will bring dust in with you, you must expect to be swept out," Polly replied, with a show of spirit.

Polly was shaking the mat vigorously at the door when Slim said:

"I see they buried Poker Bill this mornin'."

"Is he dead?" It was the first Polly had heard of the passing away of one of the characters of the territory. She had expressed her surprise in the form of an interrogation, emphasizing the "he," a colloquialism of the southwest.

Slim, however, had chosen to ignore the manner of speech and, with a grin, answered: "Ye-es. That's why they buried him."

Polly laughed in spite of herself.

"What did he die of?" she asked.

As Slim was about to take a drink at the olla he failed to hear her.

"Eh?" he grunted.

"What did he die of?" she repeated.

"Five aces," was the sober reply of the sheriff before he drained the gourd.

Polly put the broom back of the door and was rearranging the articles on the table before Slim could muster up enough courage to speak on the topic which was always uppermost in his mind when in her presence.

"Say, Miss Polly"—he began.

"If you've anything to say to me, Slim Hoover, just say it. I can't be bothered today—all the fixin's an' things," saucily advised the girl.

"Well, what I want to say is"—began the sheriff.

At this moment Bud Lane, laboring under heavy excitement, burst open the door.

"Say, Slim, you're wanted down at the corral," he cried, paying no heed to Polly.

"Shucks!" exclaimed the disappointed sheriff. "What's the row?"

"I don't know. Buck McKee, he's there with some of the Lazy K outfit. They want to see you."

Slim threw himself out of the door, with the mild expletive, "Darn the luck!"

Bud turned quickly to Polly. "Did Jack pay off the mortgage last week?" he almost shouted at the girl.

Polly stamped her foot in anger at what seemed to her to be a totally irrelevant question to the lovemaking she expected.

"How do I know?" she angrily replied. "If that is all you come to see me for you can go an' ask him. It makes me so doggone mad!"

Polly, with flushed face and knitted brow, left the bewildered Bud standing in the center of the room asking himself what it was all about.

The sound of the voices of disputing men floated in from the corral. Bud heard them and comprehended its significance.

"It's all up with me!" he cried in mortal terror. "Buck McKee has stirred up the suspicion against Jack Payson. Jack paid off his mortgage and they want to know where he raised the money. Well, Jack can tell. If he can't I'll confess the whole business. I won't let him suffer for me. Buck shan't let an innocent man hang for what we've done."

The sound of footsteps on the piazza and the opening of the door drove Bud to take refuge in an adjoining room, where he could overhear all that was happening. He closed the door as the cowpunchers entered, with Slim at their head.

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OUR COUNTRY BOYS

CHANCES THAT THEY SOME-TIMES OVERLOOK.

BRAINS FOR THE BIG CITIES

Opportunities for the Rural-Born Youth to Gain Success by Making His Start in His Home Town.

There is no use in complaining because you perhaps were born on a farm and fortune destined that you must get your initial business experience in the four-corners' grocery store, or some other business establishment in the home town. The average country boy has a kind of hankering for city life, and for a chance to climb to the front. Some, however, never stop to think that if they are built of the proper material they will drift there without realizing the change. Yes, the country town is the kindergarten of success, and if you don't make a winning there you might as well make up your mind to go back to the plow.

Business men, much like poets, are born, not made, and if one has not the talents requisite for success in mercantile life, he will have a hard road to success. Business principles are the same the world over, and the little country store affords the gaining of knowledge that is necessary to the winner. The most successful merchants in the world gained their start in the country store. The greatest statesmen found their ambitions while following the plow. Then the country boy should not be sorry that he is not in the big city. The one with brains and ability in these days will win out.

The country is the fertile field for the growing of brains for city use. Therein is held in reserve the energy that goes to move the world of business. Study into the lives of the great men of to-day, and you will find three-fourths of the most successful ones the product of the farm and the country town. Then, if you are a country-store clerk, be thankful, and if you use honest endeavor in time you will find that instead of you seeking the city, the city will be seeking you. Merit always finds its reward.

What you learn, learn well. Be thorough in everything you do. Better be a good grocery clerk than a poor lawyer. Better be a good plow boy than a poor clerk. Brains backed up by industry and honesty of purpose are essential to success. Hours spent in study of whatever business you may enter are hours well spent. You can never learn too much, if you only learn rightly. Ambition is one of the things that assists in working wonders. Have an aim in life, and let that aim be your loftiest ideal. Once you decide upon a worthy accomplishment never rest until you succeed.

The small country store or business place gives splendid opportunity to study. It has advantages that the city store never affords. There are spare moments that can be profitably utilized. Make the best of them, and remember that a well-stored mind is great capital in business, and the talent that enables you to make the best of what you know is an important factor. Study, improve every minute; don't grumble; keep at work, and your chance will come.

D. M. CARR.

KEEP TO THE FRONT.

Energy and Progressiveness Demanded by Present Strenuous Times.

Do you hear the rumble? The noise of the wheels of the car of progress? If you are deaf to it just make up your mind to join the ranks of the nonprogressive and the failures. This is a strenuous age, and a time when to succeed in business requires work, intelligent work, and a lot of it. System is the watchword, and work, work steady and directed by brain, is what brings success. There are so many who are engaged in trade that are little equipped for it. These days, to succeed, it is necessary that every phase of the business you are in be understood. What rules to-day may undergo a change to-morrow. The man in business must be up-to-date or very likely he will soon be the loser.

Keep posted on the markets, the conditions of trade in general, on the latest methods of doing business. If you do not—well, just put your name on the back-number list and drop out. The sooner the better for your own pocketbook and the welfare of your family.

Don't keep in the rear of the procession. There is plenty of room up front. Once in the rear, you may be inclined still to further lag behind and let the procession get clear out of sight. Lots of room in the front, and if you can carry the banner, all the better. Good old Step-Lively is always there, and he can hear every command, and right from the front, too. He can watch the maneuvers of the enemy and has by far the best chance of doing his duty well. The boy in the rear can only see the movements of those before him, and is pretty likely to get a stray shot from a point outside his view. If you want to succeed in life, don't get in the rear.

Sounded Like It.

Mrs. de Style (listening to daughter practicing on piano)—Shure, Patrick, music is the food of love.

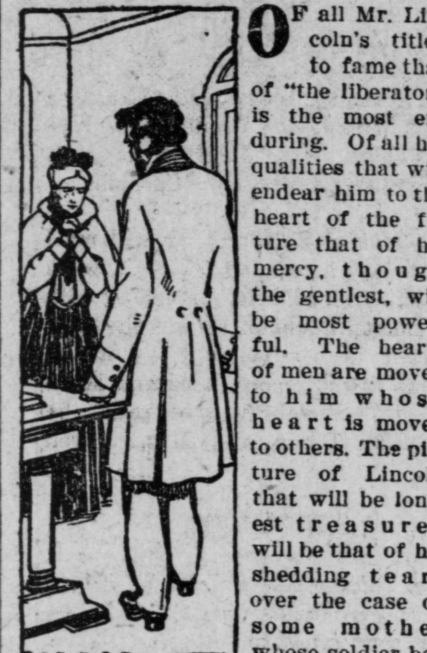
De Style—Food, is that? Thin that must be steak Mary's poundin' on the planny.—Judge.

Lincoln the Man of Mercy

1809—The Lincoln Centenary—1909

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]



BLESSED BY THE TEARS OF A HUMBLE MOTHER.

Of all Mr. Lincoln's titles to fame that of "the liberator" is the most enduring. Of all his qualities that will endure him to the heart of the future that of his mercy, though the gentlest, will be most powerful. The hearts of men are moved to him whose heart is moved to others. The picture of Lincoln that will be long treasured will be that of his shedding tears over the case of some mother whose soldier boy had been sentenced to death.

The most immortal words that flowed from his pen were his signature to the emancipation proclamation and to the innumerable pardons which set the prisoners free.

The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath. It is twice blessed. It blesseth him that gives and him that takes.

"Thou shalt be the mightiest in the mightiest. It becomes The throned monarch better than his crown.

And earthly power doth then show likest God's When mercy seasons justice.

So sang Lincoln's favorite poet, Shakespeare. Measured by this standard, our meek and patient American president was the most godlike ruler in history, for he showed most mercy.

War and force we have had long. The world does not need these. What she does need is love. The disinterested, divine compassion that would do good to all men, that would pardon the offender, that would take the chain from all hands and the tears from all eyes—it is this for which humanity thirsts.

Love suffereth long and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not its own, is not provoked, thinketh no evil, rejoiceth not in unrighteousness, but rejoiceth with the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.

Of Paul's immortal picture of love Abraham Lincoln was the most perfect incarnation seen in modern times. In his own life few men have been more righteous than he. It would be hard to place a finger on a single flaw in his conduct or his public or private morals. At the same time few men have been so indulgent or forgiving of lapses in others. Meanness or injustice aroused him to sudden fury, but mere weakness and human stumblings found him ever compassionate.

Judge Bates, Lincoln's attorney general, once said of his chief:

He lacks but one thing. . . . His deficiency is in the element of will. I have sometimes told him, for instance, that he was unfit to be entrusted with the pardoning power. Why, if a man goes to him with a touching story his heart is almost certain to be affected by it. Should the applicant be a woman, a wife, a mother or a sister, in nine cases out of ten her tears, if nothing else, are sure to prevail.

May it not be that Lincoln was right and his attorney general wrong? May it not be that this "quality of mercy," here denominated his one defect, may turn out his chief glory? He showed no lack of will in other things. No man could be more firm where a great principle was at stake. May this not be a case in which

Earthly power doth then show likest God's

When mercy seasons justice?

It seems to me if I had to throw away all pictures of Lincoln but one I would retain that of his being blessed by the tears of a humble mother whose son he had pardoned or of a humble slave whose chains he had broken.

It was objected that his leniency interfered with discipline. Perhaps it did, but even that is open to question. Suppose we grant it, however? What then? Discipline is a great thing, but love is a greater. The world has been taught discipline for countless ages, but Abraham Lincoln's example of forbearance and mercy has sunk deeper into its heart and made more for righteousness than many years of discipline.

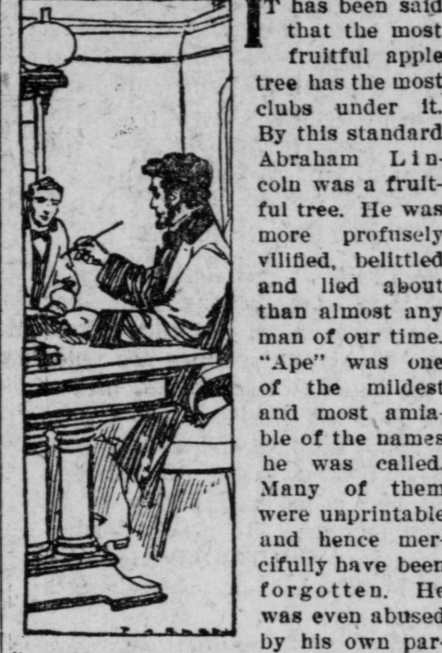
If men can be ruled more by love than fear, if an appeal to their better natures is more powerful than one to their lower selves, then Lincoln's new way of enforcing discipline is better than the old. He made all the soldiers feel that he was their friend. They observed better discipline because of their love for him. There were but few he pardoned, and it is not recorded that much, if any, harm came from them afterward, but the softening influence of his acts went out to the entire army, to the entire nation and to the ages. The poorest people loved him most. Those whose need for the leadership of a great soul is sorest turn with surest instinct to him. The reason is that he loved and trusted the plain people; he opened the prison doors; he turned the bondman free.

How Lincoln Was Abused

1809—The Lincoln Centenary—1909

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]



"TEN ANGELS SWEARING I AM RIGHT."

It has been said that the most fruitful apple tree has the most clubs under it. By this standard Abraham Lincoln was a fruitful tree. He was more profusely vilified, belittled and lied about than almost any man of our time. "Ape" was one of the mildest and most amiable of the names he was called. Many of them were unprintable and hence mercifully have been forgotten. He was even abused by his own party, among his own generals

and in his own cabinet. In no way did he reveal his greatness more than by the forgiving manner in which he treated his maligners.

He looked at this misrepresentation like a philosopher. At one time there was a blunder in the southwest, which was charged to the president. An officer who knew that the blame belonged on other shoulders was one day visiting the White House and mentioned the matter. He asked if he had not better state the facts as he knew them to be.

"Oh, no," replied Lincoln, "at least not now. If I were to try to read much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep on doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

Among the most virulent critics of the president was the Chicago Times. A visitor once appealed to Lincoln to suppress the paper on the ground that it was opposing the war and aiding the enemy.

"I fear you do not fully comprehend the danger of abridging the liberties of the people," replied Mr. Lincoln. "Nothing but the very sternest necessity can ever justify that. A government had better go to the very extreme of toleration than to do aught that can be construed into an interference with or to jeopardize in any degree the common rights of its citizens."

Examples of his overlooking hostile criticisms were innumerable. Secretary Stanton was not the only maligner the president appointed to a position of trust. Those who had vilified him one year were accepted as supporters the next. "I choose always to make my political statute of limitations a short one," he said.

Despite the calumny heaped on him in his lifetime, Mr. Lincoln has fared much better at the hands of posterity than have most of the great souls that have uplifted and blessed the race. France never has done justice to Etienne Marcel, who was the forerunner of the French revolution more than 400 years before the beginning of that human earthquake. Although Joan of Arc saved France and was burned for it in 1431, it was less than a century ago that she received general recognition, even in the land she died to preserve.

Girolamo Savonarola preached republicanism, purity and religious liberty in Florence and was executed for it in 1498, yet it has been in only comparatively recent times that the world has begun to take Savonarola's true measure.

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Beautiful Scenic Display and Exquisite Costuming

The Original New York Cast

Third Successful Season—Eva Tongway's Biggest Laughing Hit

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How Presidents Died.

Death came to presidents and for mer presidents of the United States in the following ways: Washington's death was due to acute laryngitis; Adams, Madison and Monroe, practically to old age; Jefferson, chronic diarrhea; John Quincy Adams, paralysis; Jackson, dropsy; Van Buren, catarrhal affections of the throat and lungs; Tyler, cause of death not given by biographers; Polk, cholera; Taylor, cholera morbus, combined with a severe cold; Fillmore, paralysis; Pierce, dropsy, Buchanan, rheumatic gout; Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, assassinated; Johnson, paralysis; Grant, cancer at the root of the tongue; Hayes, neuralgia of the heart; Arthur, heart trouble; Benjamin Harrison, pneumonia, and Grover Cleveland, heart failure following a complication of diseases.

Honored by the Mikado.

Prof. Abby Leach was presented by the mikado with a golden cup, a mark of great honor. Miss Leach is a member of the fellowship committee of the American school at Athens, and vice president of the school and college organization of the middle states. She was the first Radcliffe student, then Harvard annex, but took her degrees as Vassar, later studying at the University of Leipzig. The cup is the first sent by the Japanese emperor to a woman, and is in recognition of her service to education.

As If He Had One.

"You'd feel flattered if I were to tell you what Miss Pert said about you at the ball last night."
"What was it?"
"She said you looked as if you had something on your mind."

Subscribe For The News.

WHAT IS WORN.

Cheap Corset Will Not Make Directoire Figure.

One cannot have the new figure in corsets that cost but a dollar or two unless her form is naturally slender. Lace yokes and sleeves continue popular in spite of their long use.

Red serge costumes are very fashionable this winter. A deep rich shade bordering on port wine is the smartest tint. Black braid and bands of black fur is a stylish trimming.

The automobile is largely responsible for the stupendous array of long



A SMART DRESSING SACK—SEID.

A pattern of this dressing sack may be had in seven sizes—from 32 to 44 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number (3519), and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

Wraps which fashionable furriers have provided for their discriminating clientele. Perhaps the smartest of the innovations is the Tasmanian opossum shawl collar and cuffs applied to long fur lined wraps of broche patterns.

Big jeweled buttons of antique effect are among the favorite of carriage and evening wraps.

The elaborate passementerie button is much to the fore, but real elegance points more to the unpretentious hand carved button in ivory or bone. With oriental colorings the ivory or elegant's task buttons are smartest, the difference being only distinguished by the connoisseur.

If daintiness characterizes the material employed in carrying out this dressing sack, a satisfactory result is bound to follow. It is of the semi-fitting order and is quite simple to copy.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

MODISTIC MATTERS.

Olympic Card a New Material—Did Rosen Fashionable Color.

A new cloth that bids fair to become very popular is called olympic card. It bears a slight resemblance to the old time bedford cord; but, like all the other materials of the season, it is softer than the fabric formerly worn. Olympic card is a Parisian importation and so far is worn only by a favored few.

A great deal of old rose is worn this season, especially by young girls. Broadcloth frocks in soft rose shades are smart with large black hats.

Directoire embroidery showings are the latest—fifty-four inches wide to permit the making of the long, diag-



A SIX GORED SKIRT—4407.

A pattern of this gored skirt may be had in six sizes—from 22 to 32 inches waist measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number (4407), and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

ing underskirts necessary for present day skirts.

While big hats are by no means passe, more toques and turbans are being worn than for years past.

Copied in dark blue or black serge the six gored skirt seen in the illustration would be practical for separate wear with tub waists of the tailored variety. The belt is attached to the skirt, and the wearer is saved the trouble of fastening a separate belt.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

CASE OF THE POLITE PEONS.

And the Engineer Who Knew Little Spanish and Tried to Boss Them.

An engineer who came up a while ago from Mexico told a story about a man in his line who had a rather limited knowledge of Spanish but fancied that by combining what he knew and some English he could make the peons employed on the railway understand.

In his vocabulary were these words: Para, stop; ustedes hombres, you men; piedras, stones, and via, road. One day this engineer was walking up the track and saw a lot of peons standing around doing nothing. So he stopped and said:

"Ustedes hombres, why are you standing around idle? Take those piedras and throw them in the middle of the via."

The always polite Mexicans smiled and said, "Si, señor," and the engineer marched away. Then they debated what he meant and decided he wanted the stones thrown on the other side of the track. They started to do that and back came the engineer.

"Para, ustedes hombres, para! Didn't ustedes hombres hear what I said? Didn't I tell ustedes hombres to take those piedras and throw them in the middle of the via? Why don't you do what I said?"

And he marched away, as the peons said suavely, "Si, señor."

They had another consultation and decided that what he wanted was to have the piedras thrown clear across the track in the other direction. So they began, again, tossing the stones back again. The engineer came rushing back, shouting:

"Para, para! What is the matter with ustedes hombres? Do ustedes hombres take me for a fool?"

He paused and, believing that he had come to the end of his speech, the peons bowed gravely and said: "Si, señor."

The Mission of Jimmy.

There were two methods of communication in Cove City, both of which were equally effective. One was the telephone, which from a single, isolated case had developed into an epidemic, and the other, which enjoyed the dignity of precedence and established custom, was to tell Jimmy Falows.

As a general referee to a hilltop to organize his forces and issue orders to his subordinates, so Jimmy hung upon his front fence and conducted the affairs of the town. He knew what time each farmer came in, where the doctor was, and where the services would be held next Sunday. He was coroner, wharfmaster, undertaker and notary, and the only thing in the heavens above or the earth below concerning which he did not attempt to give information was the arrival of the next steamboat. From Alice Hegan Rice's "Mr. Opp," in Century.

Dickens' Stories in China.

The Chinese are rapidly taking up western ideas, and translations of English and French novels are now in increasing demand. Our romantic and sentimental treatment of love affairs, however, is a thing so foreign to oriental ethics that the hero of the ordinary European novel appears to the Chinese mind as a person of perverted moral sense and doubtful sanity. Translations of Dickens, therefore, impress the Chinese reader less than they amuse him, and detective stories and tales of adventure command a more sympathetic audience.

To the celestial mind the love affairs of David Copperfield can only detract from the human interest of that hero; a Chinese novelist would have solved his difficulties by making him woo and marry Dora and Agnes simultaneously. So of course John Chinaman does not understand the pathos. Nevertheless, Dickens' works command a steady sale.—Women's Life.

True and Faithful.

One does not look for the whole truth upon a tombstone, but there are exceptions to the rule, as is shown by the example furnished in a churchyard in Hagerstown, Md.

This touching epitaph runs as follows, except that fictitious names have, for obvious reasons, been substituted here for the real ones:

Mary F.

Wife of Walter Jenkins.

Died December 20, 1884, aged 70 years nine months.

She was a true and faithful wife to each of the following persons:

Jacob Wineman.

Henry Snow.

Philip Harrow.

Walter Jenkins.

—Harper's Weekly.

The Ruling Passion.

The man who twisted proverbs and sold them to cheap magazines was finally arrested for his misdemeanors.

They overpowered him and put a nice new, shiny set of manacles on him. Did he assert his innocence? No. He glanced at his handcuffs, and said with a fiendish grin: "Fine fetters make fine fallbirds."

Into Temptation.

Hicks—So, Mr. Gayboy is going to spend a fortnight at Old Orchard while his wife is in the mountains?

Wicks—Yes; what of it?

Hicks—Oh, nothing—only she ought to tie a string around his finger to remind him he is married.

The Qualifications.

Little Freddy—Pop, why don't my nurse wear that band on her arm?

Father—Why should she, my son?

Little Freddy—Well, she's a red, cross nurse, all right.

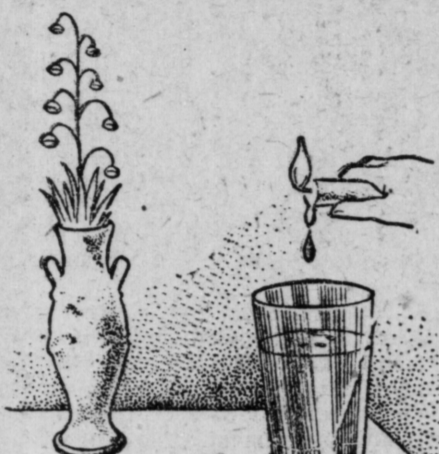
HOW TO MAKE WAX LILIES.

Beautiful Artificial Flowers Easily Made of Simple Materials.

Hold a lighted wax or spermaceti candle over a glass of water and let half a dozen drops of wax fall into the water. Each drop will be transformed as soon as it touches the water into a little floating white cup.

These little cups have exactly the shape of the bell flowers of the lily of the valley, and they may be made large or small, according to the distance from the water at which you hold the candle, says the People's Home Journal.

Now, take a piece of thin wire, and, having warmed it, pierce the center of



Making the Lilies.

one of the little wax cups while it is still in the water. Then push the cup down to the end of the wire, which must be curved, with a little hook at the end to hold the cup.

Repeat this until you have nine or ten of the cups wired, and then intertwine wires, with the smaller cups above, and place the whole in vase furnished with pointed leaves made of green paper.

This will give you a stem of lily cups almost like those of the natural flower.

A LITTLE FISH'S TRICK.

How the Puffer Discomfits His Enemy and Saves Himself.

All the little sea-folk have their own clever way of protecting themselves from their enemies, but the spiny hor-fish has about the cleverest way of all. He belongs to the great family called puffer, and you will see in a moment how well the name fits him.

Just imagine the little puffer swimming around in the water, looking like a small round box with a head on. A big fish comes along, sees the little puffer and thinks: "There's just a good mouthful for me!" But just as he starts toward him the little puffer blows himself up like a ball, turns over on his back and floats around with all his sharp prickles sticking out toward his enemy, says St. Nicholas.

The big fish is dazed, he stares at the puffer and thinks: "Can that great prickly thing be the same little fish I tried to swallow?" He can't understand it, but he sees there is no use trying, so he goes sadly on his way—and when the little puffer is sure he is gone, he just empties the water out of his skin and goes back to his usual size.

Now isn't that a pretty clever trick for a little fish to play? But you see Mother Nature gave the little puffer just that kind of a body that he might escape from his enemies.

A TREE-STUMP HOUSE.

Remains of Giant Tree Provide Human Dwelling.

It is not extraordinary in a newly developed country to find dwelling places of a unique character, but this stump-house in British Columbia is of more than ordinary interest. It is not a make-believe house, but a real house in which a family of five live.



A Hollowed-Out Stump.

The stump was all that remained of a once giant tree.

Don'ts for Girls and Boys.

Don't lie.
Don't be idle.
Don't be rude.
Don't be untidy.
Don't practice deception.
Don't be jealous.
Don't be vain.
Don't lack pride.
Don't be devoid of ambition.
Don't be stubborn.
Don't try to "show off."

Juvenile Depravity.

"Kitty," said her mother, rebukingly, "you must sit still when you are at the table."

"I can't, mamma," protested the little girl, "I'm a figetarian."—Chicago Tribune.

Something to Crow Over



in your live stock if you fatten them with our choice feed and grain. Every meal you feed them will show an improvement. It doesn't cost you anything to prove or disprove this statement. Just give us your next order and watch the result. You'll not have to pay us any more than you are paying now.

Agent for Vulcan Plows.

J. R. Martin Coal and Supply Co.

THE VERY BEST.

Have any of our readers seen a recent copy of the Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer? If not, it will pay to send for a copy, if for no other purpose than to note its present great worth as an educator in all things that tend to make life prosperous, and home, the happiest place on earth.

The editor by asking its readers that guide and suggest improvements; and following advice thus obtained is enabled to produce a paper that exactly fits needs of a family and a material aid to father, mother and children in reaching that higher level in social life, where content and comfort reign supreme.

Father obtains ample information that guides in the where, when and how to regulate and increase the income from his efforts. The mother in management of household affairs, practical economy, government of children, and other duties that makes her a labor of love. Children's minds and hearts are freed from thoughts of questionable amusements and frivolities of life, and encouraged to emulate all that is helpful in planning for a useful future in life.

The Grand Idea being that; "As are our Homes, so will be the Community, State and Nation."

A most desirable help, is a non-sectarian sermon each week, as preached by that Biblical Student Pastor Chas. T. Russell; a forcible reminder of the spiritual and temporal rewards gained by righteous living as preferable to a Godless life that brings nought but misery to the home.

Other departments and features are above the ordinary, the unanimous verdict of its readers being: "The cleanest and best family Weekly known to them."

Sample copies may be had by writing to the ENQUIRER COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

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DRY CLEANING AND DYING A N. W. Cor. Main and Fairfax.

Kindness to Animals.

It always pays well in dollars and cents. A horse, cow or any other stock on the farm will do more work and give a greater return in every way if well fed and well cared for. Abuse in any way costs money, yet how many fail to realize it. It seems a little thing to hit a cow with the milk stool because she slaps you in the face with her tail while whacking flies, but she gets back at you by holding up her milk, and you are a pint or more short. We are commanded to love our enemies; how much more important to love our friends and treat them kindly.

Virgin Land in Cuba.

In the mountain regions in Cuba there are many ridges and valleys of extremely fertile land, nearly all untouched, and existing practically as they did before the time of the Spaniards.

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO.

Eastbound.

No. 26, Daily Ex Sun. . . . 8:42 a. m.
No. 22, Daily 11:57 a. m.
No. 28, Daily Ex. Sunday 6:30 p. m.
No. 24, Daily 9:25 p. m.

Westbound.

No. 27, Daily Ex. Sunday 6:22 a. m.
No. 21, Daily 8:03 a. m.
No. 25, Daily Ex. Sunday 2:50 p. m.
No. 23, Daily 4:38 p. m.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

Southbound.

No. 37—Cincinnati-Knoxville local, 10:00 a. m.
No. 33—Cincinnati-Jacksonville limited, 10:57 a. m.
No. 9—Maysville-Stanford local, with Cincinnati connection at Paris, arrives at 6:32; departs at 6:35 p. m.
No. 31—Cincinnati-Atlanta limited, 11:23 p. m.

Northbound.

No. 34—Atlanta-Cincinnati limited, 5:06 a. m.
No. 10—Stanford-Maysville local, connecting at Paris for Cincinnati, 7:23 a. m.
No. 38—Knoxville-Cincinnati local, arrives 2:50; departs 2:53 p. m.
No. 32—Jacksonville-Cincinnati limited, 5:45 p. m.
All of these trains will stop at Winchester; also are all daily, except Nos. 9 and 10, which are daily, except Sunday.

EXINGTON & EASTERN RY CO.

Time Card, in Effect June 21, 1908.

Stations	East Bound		No. 2		No. 4	
	Daily	Daily	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.
v. Lexington	2:25	7:35				
Winchester	3:05	8:15				
L. & E. Junction	3:20	8:26				
Clay City	3:50	9:02				
Stanton	3:58	9:10				
Campton Junction	4:30	9:38				
Natural Bridge	4:35	9:43				
Torrent	4:47	9:55				
Beattyville June	5:10	10:17				
Athol	5:37	10:45				
O. & K. Junction	6:05	11:15				
r. Jackson	6:10	11:20				

Westbound Daily Daily Sun.
[No. 1] [No. 3] [No. 5]
Ex. Sun. Only

Stations	A.M.		P.M.		A.M.	
	6:10	2:20	7:00	7:00	6:10	2:20
v. Jackson	6:10	2:20	7:00	7:00	6:10	2:20
O. & K. June	6:15	2:25	7:05	7:05	6:15	2:25
Athol	6:40	2:52	7:30	7:30	6:40	2:52
Beattyville June	7:07	3:20	7:58	7:58	7:07	3:20
Torrent	7:30	3:41	8:15	8:15	7:30	3:41
Natural Bridge	7:45	3:55	8:26	8:26	7:45	3:55
Campton June	7:48	3:57	8:28	8:28	7:48	3:57
Stanton	8:15	4:26	8:54	8:54	8:15	4:26
Clay City	8:25	4:35	9:02	9:02	8:25	4:35
L. & E. June	9:00	5:07	9:31	9:31	9:00	5:07
Winchester	9:12	5:20	9:46	9:46	9:12	5:20
Ar. Lexington	9:55	6:05	10:25	10:25	9:55	6:05

THE FOLLOWING CONNECTIONS ARE MADE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

L. & E. Junction—Trains Nos. 1 and 3, will make connection with the C. & O. Ry. for Mt. Sterling.
Campton Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, will connect with the Mountain Central Ry. for passengers to and from Campton, Ky.
Beattyville Junction—Trains Nos. 2 and 4 will connection with the L. & A. Railway for Beattyville, Ky.
O. & K. Junction—Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will connect with the O. & K. Railway for Cannel City, Ky., and way stations.

W. A. McDOWELL, Gen'l Mgr.
CHAS. SCOTT, G. P. A.

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LAWMAKERS TO WITNESS COUNT

Formal Election of Taft and Sherman.

TAKES PLACE WEDNESDAY

Senators Will March in Solemn Procession to House of Representatives, Where, in Presence of Distinguished Assemblage, Vice President Fairbanks Will Open Ballot Boxes and Announce the Result—Congress Will Then Resume Routine.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The formal ratification of the election of William Howard Taft, of Ohio, and James Schoolcraft Sherman, of New York, to be president and vice president of the United States, respectively, to be held in the hall of the house of representatives next Wednesday, will be one of the most ceremonial events attending the political life of America.

Simplicity and dignity will mark every feature of this function which will be witnessed by the two houses of congress, by members of the diplomatic corps, by leading officials of the government and by a brilliant assemblage, consisting of members of the families of senators, representatives and officials of the government.

The senate and house will assemble at noon as usual. After being called to order by their respective presiding officers and listening to the usual prayer by their chaplains, the senate will proceed to the hall of the house, where a joint meeting will be held to count formally the electoral vote.

The ceremony will begin at 1 o'clock. Shortly before that time Vice President Fairbanks will leave his chair as presiding officer of the senate and will proceed to the east door preparatory to leading the procession of senators to the south wing of the capital. He will be accompanied by the secretary of the senate and a squadron of capitol police will be in waiting as an escort. Col. Daniel M. Ransdell, sergeant-at-arms of the senate, will immediately precede the vice president, senators falling in line two by two. The procession will then move along the marble corridor to the house of representatives. The assistant doorkeepers of the senate carrying two boxes containing the electoral votes previously received by Mr. Fairbanks, from special messengers from the several states, will closely follow the vice president.

Speaker Cannon will be informed of the coming of the senate, and representatives occupying seats on his right hand will vacate them in order to make room for the 92 senators.

The vice president will take a seat provided for him at the right of the speaker and will be presented with the gavel. Mr. Fairbanks will then unlock the wooden boxes, and, announcing the purpose of the gathering, will open the packages in alphabetical order, handing the certificates to the four tellers, Senators Burrows, of Michigan, and Bailey, of Texas, having been appointed on the part of the senate and Representatives Gaines, of West Virginia, and Russell, of Texas, on the part of the house. When the counting has been concluded showing that Taft and Sherman have received 321 votes and Bryan and Korn 162, the vice president will inquire whether any one desires to file a protest against the result announced, and in the absence of such protest he will declare the successful candidates duly elected.

As soon as this simple function has been performed the senate will return to its chamber and both sides will resume the ordinary work of legislation.

SILK HATS AT PREMIUM

New Orleans Will Greet President-elect in Style.

New Orleans, Feb. 8.—Quotation on high silk hats and frock coats have made a sudden jump in the local market and it is all on account of William Howard Taft.

It has been officially announced that everybody who appears in connection with the reception before six o'clock in the evening must wear the conventional frock coat and high silk hat.

The president-elect is to reach the mouth of the river late next Wednesday night on Thursday morning on the cruiser North Carolina. The scout cruiser Birmingham will bring him within sight of New Orleans where he will be put aboard the steamer General Newton and brought to the landing.

Large Freighter Launched.

Lorain, O., Feb. 8.—A 600-foot freight steamer, the "A. C. Dinkey," was launched at the local yards of the American Shipbuilding company. The vessel was constructed for the Pittsburgh Steamship company and named after President Alva C. Dinkey of the Carnegie Steel company.

Bryan Denies Wreck Story. Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 8.—William Jennings Bryan reached Jacksonville from Deland, and emphatically denied the story previously sent out regarding the alleged automobile accident near Tarpon Springs, in which it was said that he was badly injured.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Miss Grace Ward Graves.

Miss Grace Ward Graves, aged 24 years, who died at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mortimer Featheringill, twelve miles from Lexington on the Winchester pike Saturday night at 6 o'clock after a brief illness.

Miss Graves was the daughter of the late Elkanah Graves, and for the last three years had been stenographer for Messrs. E. P. Spotswood & Son, of Lexington. For the last year her health had been failing and not until December did she give up her work. She visited her relatives in the country and seemed to regain her strength, but in January her family realized her lungs were affected as she gradually grew worse. In her death the firm of E. P. Spotswood & Son have lost a most valuable assistant and her passing away not only comes as a great loss to her kinspeople, but to the community in which she was so loved and highly esteemed.

The funeral services took place Monday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Mark Collis officiating.

The pallbearers were A. L. Spotswood, Dr. B. F. Van Meter, W. L. Threlkeld, H. H. Fields, Dr. W. B. McClure, and Wm. Scott. The interment was in the family lot in the Lexington Cemetery.

Mr. R. W. Fluty, son of the late Judge Robert Fluty, of Estill county, who died here about twelve years ago, died at his home near Becknerville Saturday night after an illness of several months of stomach trouble. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Fanny Winn, of Irvin, and Mrs. Mollie Flynn, of Winchester, Tenn., and one brother, Mr. J. F. Fluty of this city. The funeral services were held this morning at the old Baptist Church, conducted by Elder J. M. Thomas. The burial took place in the Winchester Cemetery.

ANNOUNCED FROM PULPIT.

The plan of the proposed Colored Industrial School that is to be located somewhere in Kentucky under the management of the Berea College, was announced from the pulpit Sunday by all the ministers of this city.

SOLDIER BALKS DEATH PLOT.

It seemed to J. A. Stone, a civil war veteran, of Kemp, Texas, that a plot existed between a desperate lung trouble and the grave to cause his death. "I contracted a stubborn cold," he writes, "that developed a cough that stuck to me, in spite of all remedies, for years. My weight ran down to 130 pounds. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, which restored my health completely. I now weigh 178 pounds." For severe Colds, obstinate Coughs, Hemorrhages, Asthma, and to prevent Pneumonia it's unrivaled. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Phillips Drug Company.

BOUGHT TOLL BRIDGES.

It is generally reported about town that Captain M. H. Courtney, of this city and President of the Clay City National bank has acquired possession of the two toll bridges at Beattyville, Ky., over the North and South forks of Kentucky River. The price paid is said to be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30,000. Mr. Courtney could not be communicated with to verify the report.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL UNITE.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Feb. 8.—The Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches in Shelbyville have about completed all the details of the plan to unite and have but one church in the future, to be known as the First Presbyterian church. Articles of agreement have been drawn up making disposition of the church property and asking the two Presbyteries to sanction the union. If all consent the union will become effective on April 1.

Wouldn't Leave Without Dog.

When the Cloughy (County Down, Ireland) lifeboat went to the assistance of the French bark Croisette, which had been driven ashore on a submerged reef, the men refused to leave the vessel without a little half-breed fox terrier. The animal was eventually found and rescued amid the cheers of the bark's crew, who were then brought ashore in the lifeboat and hospitably housed by the villagers.

Mines of the South.

The south mines 3,500,000 tons of iron ore, or one-fourteenth of the total for the United States, and 98,000,000 tons of coal, or one-fifth of the total coal mined, and locally utilizing these two natural products, her furnaces produce 2,500,000 tons of pig iron, or one-tenth of the whole, and valued at \$53,000,000.

Well! Well!

It seems to make some people positively angry if one insinuates that this world is not wholly a wilderness of woe.—Nashville American.

PEOPLE TO BLAME

HAVE THOUGHTLESSLY AIDED IN CENTRALIZING INDUSTRIES.

EVILS NOW CLEARLY SEEN

Unequitable Distribution of the Earnings of the People Inevitably Followed—Growth of Small Towns and Communities Retarded.

During the last few months of 1907 the people had a striking example of the effects of too much centralization. While all over the United States there was prosperity, a few embarrassed concerns in Wall street, New York, brought about a financial stringency that became generally felt. For years the agricultural sections have been sending money by the millions to the great financial centers. Here it was used for the building up of great trusts and combinations, which were greatly overcapitalized. On this watered capitalization the people have been compelled to pay ponderous dividends.

One natural law is that of centralization, segregation, and in these matters Nature carries on its work well, but unnatural concentration, like other infractions of natural laws, bring quick punishment. The centralization of industries which has been going on since the trust era started has brought about an unequitable distribution of the earnings of the people. It has retarded the growth of towns and communities. It has brought in its wake many evils that affect workers in every field. Yet for these evils the masses of people are to blame. Every man, woman and child who labors and who sends the products of that labor to other places than the home community assists just so much in centralization of business and financial power. Every resident of a rural community who sends his dollars to the large city helps along the trust builders and the centralizers. While the mail-order evil is one that is serious, it is only so as it is a means of centralization of business, and the consequent sapping from communities the wealth that should be retained in them.

The commercial enterprises are the life elements of the rural towns. When these enterprises are destroyed, the town deteriorates. With the disappearance of the town goes the home markets, the good schools and the churches and the other public conveniences that the town affords. With the going down of the town, real estate values are depreciated, and depression comes to all the community. How would the farmers fare if the towns were wiped out and only the large cities allowed to exist? What kind of markets would the farmers have for all their produce? How does the average farmer find dealing with city concerns at the present time? When a shipment of eggs is made to the city commission man, does the farmer get as good returns as he does from the home dealers? How about other produce? It is the home markets that afford the growers of produce protection. When the calm thinker who is engaged in agriculture considers all these little matters, he will find that in home patronage lies the keynote of his success. How would the agricultural districts be as living places were there no home towns? But this is what the situation would be if all the people of a community sent to some foreign place for all the goods required.

Home is a word dear to all good citizens. That man lacks patriotism whose inclination it is to oppose the progress of the place where he resides. By making better the home town, we are improving the community of which we are a part. We cannot improve without benefiting ourselves. We cannot give patronage to concerns in the large cities without giving just so much help to the trust builders and the business centralizers. All these things are worthy of the most serious consideration of every citizen.

Adulterated Foodstuffs.

The chemist in charge of the laboratory of the department of agriculture at Chicago has been paying careful attention to the purity of foods. Recently he made a statement that one great spice company annually ground up 600 tons of cocoonant shells and flavored the same with essential oils and then sold the powdered stuff for pure spices. He related about another concern which sold \$100,000 worth of spices annually, only five per cent of which were pure. The common articles used for adulteration of spices are sawdust, brick dust, burnt grains, cocoonant shells and other kinds of shells and barks. It is the aim of the United States government to put an end to this adulteration of foods. Since the government has become active in tracing down such frauds a number of unscrupulous grocery houses have been compelled to go out of business.

Reputation Worth Acquiring. Townspeople owe it to themselves to build up a reputation for hospitality. They should ever welcome the residents of the surrounding country to their town. But hospitality alone will not win. People have their eyes on the mighty dollar, and if in addition to hospitality the town secure a wide reputation as a good market place, where eggs and butter bring a few cents a pound more than in some other town, it will work wonders in drawing patronage to the place.

Clean and well-paved streets indicate the good character of citizens living in a place.

THE BRADLEY SPECIAL.

The train that will carry Kentuckians to witness the inauguration of President Taft will be known as the "Bradley Special," and will run on the following schedule:

Going—March 2.

Leave Louisville 9:00 a. m.
" Shelbyville 9:55 a. m.
" Christiansburg 10:15 a. m.
" Frankfort 10:45 a. m.
" Midway 11:10 a. m.
" Lexington 11:40 a. m.
" Winchester 12:30 p. m.
" Mt. Sterling 12:45 p. m.
" Salt Lick 1:30 p. m.
" Morehead 1:45 p. m.
" Olive Hill 2:30 p. m.
" E. K. Junction 2:50 p. m.
" Ashland 3:40 p. m.

March 3.

Arrive Culpepper, Va. (Wilderness Battle Field) 6 a. m.
" Manassas, Va. (Bull Run Battlefield) 7 a. m.

Returning—March 5.

Leave Washington 12 o'clock (midnight)

March 6.

Arrive Staunton, Va. (Blue Ridge Mountains) 6 a. m.
" White Sulphur Sp'gs, W. Va. (Allegheny Mountains) 8 a. m.
" Ashland, Ky. 2 p. m.
" Lexington 6:30 p. m.
" Louisville 9:30 p. m.

Round trip railroad fare from Louisville, Shelbyville, Frankfort, Midway, and intermediate points. \$17.00

From Lexington, Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Preston, Salt Lick, Morehead, Olive Hill, E. K. Junction, and intermediate points 16.00

From Ashland and Catlettsburg and points centering there, if party of 50 or more is secured, fare to each will be 14.05

Otherwise, individual rate from these points will be 16.00

Sleeping-Car Fare.

Cost of sleeping-car, round trip, with privilege of sleeping on cars in Washington, to each will be \$7.50.

Sleeping on the Pullman cars in Washington will result in a saving to those who attend the Inaugural ceremonies, as hotel and lodging-house rates at that time will be high. These figures are given on a basis of two persons occupying a lower and one an upper berth. If separate lower berths are desired, the cost will be doubled.

Hats.

Those who march in the parade will wear white "Bradley" hats, furnished at the wholesale cost price, each, of \$2.

The badge and cane will be furnished to each member of our party without extra charge.

Members of this club will wear dark frock, cutaway, or Prince Albert coats, white vests, dark trousers, black ties, white "Bradley" hats, and a specially designed badge; and will carry canes cut from the famous Lincoln farm in Larue county, Kentucky.

Democrats as well as Republicans are invited to go on this special train. If further information is wanted, we will gladly give such as we have, but it is better to write to M. H. Thatcher, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, Kentucky Title Building, Louisville, Kentucky.

MODERN WOODMEN.

There are several to be initiated into the mysteries of woodcraft tonight at the Y. M. I. Hall. The exercises will begin at 7 o'clock. Let every member be on hand promptly at 7, so as to insure an early adjournment. By request of

R. C. PREWITT,

Consul.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The grading is done by the Department at Washington.

Aldridge, Gus.
Burgy, Clarence.
Brown, Frank.
Bowen, J. C.
Berry, Wm.
Berry, H. B.
Curtis, George.
Denny, Parker Mrs.
Denny, Parker.
Davis, I. B.
Dawson, Mrs. Rhoda.
Green, Mrs. Joe.
Green, A. I.
Griggs, John.
Gay, J. Brack.
Hackworth, Miss Emma.
Hultz, Henry.
Hawkins, Miss Ettie.
Harris, P. L.
Jones, Jno. T.
Johnson, Miss Nettie.
Johnson, Hardin.
Pinell, Miss Cora.
Lawis, Dick.
Lawson, Mrs. Annie.
Mason, Mrs. Mary.
Peed, Charlie.
Patton, Clarence.
Robinson, Laura A.
Reed, Mundy.
Samuels, Mrs. Mary Eliza.
Samuels, Bessie.
Taylor, Mrs. Susie.
Taylor, Frank.
Taylor, Mrs. Allen.
Williams, Miss Mary.
Wills, Willard.
Ware, Mrs. Patten.
Younger, Mrs. Lina.

If letter is in above list please say advertised when calling for it.

R. R. PERRY,

Postmaster.

FIRE AT PARIS.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—Fire yesterday morning completely destroyed the main work shop of the Paris Manufacturing Company.

The building was valued at \$1,500 with \$500 insurance. It is not known yet how much insurance was carried on the stock of goods.

Carpenters and machinists lost all their tools, approximately \$800 in value.

One hundred and fifty comb bars belonging to farmers throughout the county, which during the last three months had been redressed and made ready for the blue grass seed harvest, and which were valued at \$20 each, were destroyed in addition to a large stock of hardware, paints, and undressed lumber.

The window and door frames for the new Baptist church were burned, as was also a lot of finished work for other contractors.

Estimated loss on contents, \$10,000.

THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE.

A French scientist has discovered one secret of long life. His method deals with the blood. But long ago millions of Americans had proved Electric Bitters prolongs life and makes it worth living. It purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, rebuilds wasted nerve cells, imparts life and tone to the entire system. Its a godsend to weak, sick and debilitated people. "Kidney trouble had blighted my life for months," writes W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "but Electric Bitters cured me entirely." Only 50c. at Phillips Drug Company.

Slaughter of the Birds.

It is said that the annual bird slaughter for plumes and other decorations is 300,000,000.

FOR RENT OR SALE.—510 acres of land in Wharton county, Texas. Suitable for truck gardening, one and one-half miles from railroad. First year's rental free. W. S. Helm, 406 Fountain Court, Louisville, Ky.

1-28-Thurs.-Sat.-Tue.

Eagle Casting Co., INCORPORATED. WINCHESTER, KY.,

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Gen'l Manager.

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THE REAL ESTATE MAN

will buy and sell all kinds of city and country property. Special attention given to renting and collecting of rents. S. B. TRACY. Office in Hathaway building, South Court street. 2-3-1mo.

WANTED.—Good second-hand piano. must be bought cheap. Apply at this office. 2-8-1t.

FOUND.—On corner of Highland and Hickman street Thursday, a black belt with silver buckle. Owner can have same by calling at this office and identifying same and paying for this advertisement. 2-5-3t.

WANTED.—Fifty barrels good sound corn on ear, delivered to my farm on Paris pike. Address Hume Clay, Route No. 1, Winchester. 2-5-3t.

FOUND.—A bunch of keys in the Brown-Proctoria Hotel barber shop. Owner can have same by calling at the News office and paying for this ad. 2-5-3t.

LOST.—Sunday morning between Baptist church and L. & N. crossing on East Broadway, a pin set with three carbuncles. Return to Miss Cassie Conkright and receive reward. 2-4-3t.

WANTED.—At once, 500 skunk hides and other raw furs. For particulars address Hart & Coyle, Owensville, Ky. 2-4-6t.

FOR RENT.—Cottage on Lexington avenue. Apply Mrs. Rachel Eeton. 2-1-6t.

LOST.—Black silk scarf found on Maple street some little time ago. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement and calling on Mr. A. H. Simpson. 2-1-tf.

WANTED.—Boarders, or a room for rent. Apply to Mrs. O. M. Flynn, 133 West Hickman street. 1-30-3t.

FOR SALE.—One-half lot, 28X26, in Winchester Cemetery. J. A. HATTON, Home 'phone 853-3. 2-8-2t.

STRAYED.—From Pine Grove, January 25th, 1 red cow and 2 heifers, marked "X" with tar. \$10 reward for their return to FRANK STIVERS, Athens, Ky. 1-26-10t.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—House of four rooms in North Park. Apply to R. M. CLARK, 151 Magnolia avenue. 2-8-3t.-Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

FOR SALE.—50 to 200 bushels, best Jellico coal at 11 cents per bushel at 21 North Main street. 2-6-5t.

FOR SALE.—Coal at 21 North Main street. You will be pleased with both quality and price. 1-19-1mo.

FOR SALE.—Grocery and meat shop, paying business. Terms reasonable. Address W. A. B. this office. 1-14-tf.

WANTED.—To take orders for making cakes, beaten biscuit, rolls, timbales and rosettes. MISS LUCY COLEMAN BROWNING, 218 College street. Home 'phone 654. 1-12-1mo.

FOR SALE.—Cheap, graphophone, and about 30 records, also large Morning Glory horn. Address N. R. B. this office. 1-9-tf.

WANTED.—To buy furs, scrap iron, and all kinds of metal. Best buyer in town. Chas. Zigman, Main and Washington. 1-19-1mo.

FOUND.—Coral pin on Main street. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for advertisement. 1-25-tf.

THE NEWS by mail \$3 a year.